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IN POLL RECHECK

44 Others Listed as Having Moved, in Tabulation of Registration Recan-

MUST MAKE TRANSFER OR BE STRUCK OFF

Speculation Whether Many Were Not Reported in Order to Avoid Detection of Padding.

Tabulation of the recanvass of he September general registration, complete today for 659 of the city's 670 precincts, showed that in the 659 precincts special Deputy Elec- FAIR AND COOLER tion Commissioners had challenged the legality of registration of 3343 ames and had reporte dthat 6844

thers had moved. In cases where registrations are challenged, the recanvassers file afidavits that the names are illegaly registered and should be erased om the rolls. The Election Board, n such cases, will send to each me so challenged a letter directing the owner of the name to appear at the election office with proof of residence or suffer the loss of the right to vote in the

Where registrants are reported as having moved, a similar affidavit is filed. Persons who have moved since the registration, taken on four consecutive days beginning Sept. 21, have from next Monday to Oct. 24 to report their removals to the Election Board so that their names may be transferred to the books of the precincts to which they have moved. Failing of transfer within those dates, their names will be struck from the rolls.

Speculation as to Removals. The large number of removals reported by the canvassers pted speculation as to whether many of them may not have been reported to the recanvassers as an easy way to avoid detection of registration padding.

During the recent exposure by

the Post-Dispatch of wholesale padding in the June registration, a Board said it was common practice friends and relatives in from outof-town residences to register from their homes with the understanding that they would return again election day to vote.

Election Board attaches are of the opinion this was done in the September registration, possibly on reduced scale, and think that he double canvass of the registraon caused many to decide that easiest way out of difficulty was to report that the countr relatives and friends had moved thus avoiding the likelihood of hav ing to make embarrassing explanaions called forth by the canvass ediately following the registration and by the recanvass of Thurs-

day and Friday of this week.
In the four days beginning Sept. 21, the record total of 429,847 names the eve of the Moslem holiday. Obwas placed on the voting rolls. Of these, 3691 were challenged in the mark the beginning of the end of canvass made by precinct election clerks the same week, and in the ensuing investigation of the chal-lenged registrants, 1788 names were struck from the rolls as illegal, leaving a net total of 428,059.

20 Wards' Figures Complete. Tabulation of the recanvass reits was complete for 20 wards

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rd	tration	lenged	Move
	11,190	35	16
	9,717	52	22
	11,021	285	34
	12,063	132	42
	13,186	119	26
	10,365	56	16
	11,705	33	17
	15,009	55	14
	16,062	36	16
	30,139	85	25
	14,564	72	24
	12,965	134	33
	10,607	85	17
	14,889	186	37
	14.363	158 '	24
	13,852	201	33
	35,289	154	31
	16,792	66	26
	21,473	64	
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recincts With Most Challenges. The highest number of registrans challenged in the recanvass as tabulated so far, was in the Twelfth Precinct of the Fifth Ward, where affidavits were filed unst 67 out of a total registration of 787. From this precinct 39 others were reported to have

moved since the September regis precincts in which the of challenges was high panies operating in the area. The

wenth Precinct, Fourth Ward, about 30,000 Memphis homes and business establishments and will cost \$6,872,000.

Mussolini Puts Labor On 60-Hour Work Week

Italian Dictator Declares Purpose Is to Increase Production of War Supplies in 1200 Factories.

TONIGHT; WARMER CITY GOING AHEAD

utstanding aerial engineers, manu-

facturers and scientists, who will

be called into consultation to ad-

New armaments for the army

Mussolini said, "proceed regularly and will be completed in the pre-established time."

Women in Munitions Factories.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 10.—For the first

time since the World War, women

over 18 may be employed filling three-inch mortar bombs in cer-

Voting in Election.

of Public Service.

Plans of the city to spend the

1935, along with the \$7,500,000 river

000,000 board feet of lumber, yel-

low pine and ties. A representative

which had obtained bid blanks, ex-

plained that lumber companies had been unable to get commit-

feet from mills and did not wish to

For construction of the founda-

proaches are to extend from Ser

enth street to Twelfth boulevard.

PWA officials will pass on the bid

CHINA HOLDS ITS GREATEST

CELEBRATION IN 25 YEARS

Military Parade Called Off, Bo and Girl Scouts March Instead Before Chiang Kai-shek.

NANKING, Oct. 10.—Ten thou

sand boy and girl scouts each wear-ing a badge imprinted with the

picture of Chiang Kai-shek, pa-raded today before the Chinese dic-tator in celebration of the twenty-

fifth anniversary of establishmen of the constitutional government

Squadrons of fighting planes flew

for an announced military review, canceled because of tenseness in the

Chinese capital over strained Chinese-Japanese relations.

In addition to the city's \$800,000

1.000.000 feet needed.

\$190,000.

next week.

verhead.

of one of the five lumber companies

are returning to work in munition

vise on perfection of air defense.

ROME, Oct. 10.—Premier Musso-lini increased the work week to 60 hours today in order to increase production of war materials by 1200 industries. The order, he said was industries. The order, he said, was (\$7,000,000). designed principally to increase the output of factories manufacturing of an Air Council, composed of the supplies for the air force and the output of factories manufacturing supplies for the air force and the

Construction of airplanes, he added, has "reached a satisfactory daily figure but is not yet sufficient according to the pre-established plan." He said new large factories are now "completing their transformation in order to construct only airplane motors."

"The whole military preparation of the nation is being intensified with the best results," Mussolini told the Cabinet. He said the number of cadets for the air force had factories. The official London Gabeen doubled and an increase in zette announced today that women the aviation enlistments "proceeds

regularly." three-inch mo Contracts have been let and work tain factories.

THE TEMPERATURES.

WHO'LL OPEN

Kansas Citys Padlock?

TOMORROW, FAIR

for St, Louis and vicinity:

Generally fair to

night and tomor

row; cooler to-night; rising tem-

erally fair tonight

and tomorrow

cooler in east and

slightly cooler in

northwest portion

tonight, possibly light local frost in

central and west

portions; rising

temperature to-

in west and north

Illinois: General-

tral Great Plains, generally fair thirds majority.

portions

afternoon.

south

fair tonight and tomorrow; cool-

Weather Outlook for the Week.

beginning of next week probably

followed by shower period middle

or before close; temperatures nor

Action Indicates Cessation of Pal

estine Disorders Which Have Cost

500 Lives Since April 19. JERUSALEM, Oct. 10.—The

Arab higher committee, in a procla-mation, tonight asked the Holy

Land's Arabs to end their terror-

istic strike on Monday. Monday is

servers believe this action will

Called last April 10, the strike

and ensuing disorders have taken

nearly 500 Arab, Jewish and British

lives and a property toll estimated

The presence in Palestine of 30,000 British troops under the command of Lieutenant-General J. G.

Dill, coupled with the recent decla-

ration of martial law, is believed

to have been the chief factor in-

fluencing the district strike leaders

in voting for peace.
Twenty Arabs were killed today

in a sharp fight with troops in the

Tulkarem area. Forty Arabs were

said to have been arrested. An-

other encounter was in progress

FOR MEMPHIS POWER LINE

Ickes Approves Allotment to City Which Intends to Buy Cur-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Secre

tary of the Interior Ickes today an

nounced approval of a \$3,092,000 PWA grant to the city of Memphis,

Tenn., for the construction of a

municipal electric distribution sys-

The city of Memphis advised the

PWA it intended to purchase its

power from the Tennessee Valley Authority, which is now building

wo separate power supply lines to As an added safeguard to effi-

cient power distribution, officers plan to make standby power agree-

ments with private

PWA GRANTS \$3.092,000

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NATIVES TO END STRIKE

mal or higher for most part.

ARAB CONFERENCE ASKS

REDS AND ANTIS ALSACE-LORRAINE

Communists Reduce Meetings to 10 at Government's Order but Fascists Rally to Raid Them.

MOBILE GUARDS SENT INTO AREA

Peasants and Catholics Join Fascists in Determination to Prevent Leftist Assemblies.

STRASBOURG, France, Oct. 10. The French Communist party, rielding to Government dictates, reduced the number of its scheduled week-end mass meetings in Alsace and Lorraine from 52 to 10 today The Communist capitulation followed the action of border province authorities in barring 42 meetings and backing their prohibition with

armed force.

In announcing their acceptance of the Government orders, the Communists, nevertheless, protested that its action was "contrary to the principles of democracy and the program of the people's front." Opens Bids for Building of

Rightists, peasants and Catholics joined in a determined move to keep the Communists from reaching Approaches Despite even the 10 authorized meetings, the first of which are to be held Showing of Fraudulent conight at Metz, Waldhambach and Bischwiller.

"The peasant population is determined to prevent the meetings," the director of the cabinet of the \$800,000 for Municipal Bridge Railmay result." road approaches obtained last year The cabinet director said 80 pla-

by a bond issue which, as the toons of 33 guards each were being sent into the region. Post-Dispatch has shown, was Communist strength at Stras-courg was estimated at 20,000. The ightist parties declared they could helped to passage by fraudulent votes, progressed yesterday when bids for construction of the apnarshal 40,000 followers from the proaches were opened by the Board

At Metz. Col. Francois Rocque's Social Party distributed The bridge bond proposal was handbills appealing to the people to submitted to voters in September, join in demonstrations against the Communists. The regional Comer tonight, possibly light frost in front memorial bond issue proposi-northwest portion; continued cool tion. The vote on both propositions munist committee, simultaneously appealed for discipline and order. was about the same, ward by ward, with strangely identical results in Metz was tense but outwardly calm, with mobile guards held in both elections in hundreds of pretheir barracks. CHICAGO, Oct. 10,-Next week's cincts. The Post-Dispatch found

weather outlook for the Upper Mis- fraud in each of the 19 wards in sissippi and Lower Missouri Val-leys and the Northern and Cen-approved by the necessary two-Government Orders Communist

> PARIS, Oct. 10.—Premier Let Among the bids opened vesterday Blum's Popular Front governm there was none for furnishing 1,told Communists today when and meetings. Cutting the original rally list from 127 to 10, the Ministry of the Interior announced the Left-ist meetings could be held:

nts for more than 250,000 board Tomorrow: At Strasbourg, Muloligate themselves to furnish the Colmar, Niederbronn, Guebwiller, Creutzwald and Hagon-The city has 2,500,000 feet of lum-

Ill., and a bid to lay this for \$264,000 was submitted by List & Weath-Government for yielding to "Fas-cist threats of blackmail." The erley Co. of Kansas City. City en-gineers had estimated that the cost Communist newspaper, Humanite, published a full program of 52 of this work would not exceed neetings and the speakers' names, party's right of assembly.

tion, superstructure and fills for Rightist newspapers reported an approaches on the west side, the Fruin-Colnon Construction Co. submitted the low bid of \$52,000. There ernment and the Communists, one of three Leftist groups on which the others being the Socialists and there is a PWA grant of \$301,000 for building the bridge approaches. The Board of Public Service and Moderate Leftist papers mini-

mized the dispute. Col. François de la Rocque eared before an examining magistrate today to answer questions on charges he has reconstructed the

new Social party.

He smiled and joked, refusing to nswer questions about last Sunday's fights between his adherents nmunists. After the questioning, he received an ovation

EX-GOV. SMITH REPORTED TO BE OPPOSING LEHMAN New York Times Says He Helped

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The New York Times says former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, opponent of President Roosevelt, has "turned his back on another old friend and political associate, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman."

score—it is easy to give," Landon said slowly, emphasizing each word. "It is written clear across this country:

"Thirteen billien dollars added to the public debt.

"Eleven million unemployed left on base."

state reception in five years was held in official buildings. Sixteen foreign nations were represented by ambassadors and consular officials.

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Iowa Crowd Greets Roosevelt



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

MAKING his way smilingly, through a crowd, to his special train after a tour of WPA projects

poses, Restore Common Sense Administration.

By BAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-Directly an

swering President Roosevelt's re-cent Pittsburgh speech, Gov. Alf M. Landon promised a wildly respon-sive audience of 25,000 persons at Stadium last night that if elected President he would balance the Federal budget by cutting out waste

time what ultimately could be accomplished in lowering expendi-tures because "detailed figures are not available and future commitments are unrevealed."

"But I mean to balance the budget." he concluded. "And I am not st meetings could be neid:
Today: At Metz, Waldenbach and
Bischwiller.

going to take four years to do it.
With a reduction in governmental expenditures I am convinced there will be such a rebirth of confidence that we will have a real recoverythe kind of recovery that means re-employment. That, in turn, will not only reduce expenditures further, but will expand Government in-our activities against the theater."

Says Needy Will Get Relief. At the same time, the Kansas Governor promised that in balance ing the budget he would not de prive the needy of relief, would not refuse necessary aid to farmers and would not swamp the country with new taxes. He emphasized the "not" in each of these declara-

"Anyone at all familiar with what has been going on," he continued, "could almost count on the fingers of one hand foolish experiments the Government could cut out and save at least a billion dollars anytime it

Landon did not specify these foolish experiments." The packed Stadium, in which Roosevelt and Hoover were nomi nated in 1932, rang with laughter and applause when Landon effec-tively contrasted candidate Roosevelt's speech in Pittsburgh four years ago with the President's de-

fense of the New Deal spendin policy in the same city last week. Landon, as did Roosevelt, used that baseball box score idea to drive home his concluding point. "11,000,000 Left on Base." "If the administration wants

basebsil analogy—if they want the score—it is easy to give," Landon said slowly, emphasizing each word.

LANDON, AT COLUMBUS, SEES OHIO STATE FOOTBALL GAME

eaks Briefly from Platform o Train Before Going to Stadium.

by the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 10.—The pecial train of Gov. Alf M. Lan-

don, bringing the Republican presidential candidate here to see the Ohio State-Pittsburgh football game, arrived in Columbus at 1:25

Promises to End Use of form of his train before going to attend the game, he said: "I dare Funds for Political Pur- anyone to say we have real prosperity in this country, with 11,000, 000 men still unemployed. Relief is one of the main issues of this campaign. No one will criticise the spending of a dollar for relief if the relief is needed. But we want relief administration without waste and above all without par-

> CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.-Gov. Alf own policy on liquor."
>
> Calling prohibition "the great

granddaddy of all the red herrings,' the Republican nominee said the liquor question "is not regarded by and extravagance, by ending the use of public funds for political purposes and by restoring a hardworking common-sense administra
liquor question is not regular anyone as an issue," despite what he said was an administration effort "to give the impression that working common-sense administra-The Republican presidential candidate declared that it was impossible to determine at the procession of his train.

TOKOWSKI CANCELS TALK

Conductor a Member of Philadelphia Local Which Failed to Obtain a New Contract.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.-A. A Tomei, president of the Philadel-phia local of the Musicians' Protective Union, said Leopold Stokow-ski, the orchestra conductor, can-

The theater, which had billed Stokowski for a curtain talk be announced he would not be present because of "unavoidable circum-

The musicians' union and Stanley-Warner Co., owner of the theater, failed to sign a wage and working agreement after a previous ontract expired Oct. 1. Tomei said that since then the union had ordered its members not to play at the company's theaters or to aid their programs in any way.

LOS ANGELES CELEBRATES FIRST BOULDER DAM POWER

Project in Arizona Over

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.-Eleche Colorado River was used here oday, following the celebration last

CROWD OF 25,000

He Tells Them That by Borrowing 8 Billions National Income Has Been Increased 22 Billions.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 10.-Speak M. Landon repeated here today that each state should "determine its more than 25.000. President Rooms. more than 25,000, President Roosevelt today repeated the "lesson" in arithmetic that he has expounded in a half dozen rear platform talks during the course of his tour today. Because the Goevrnment bor-rowed \$8,000,000,000 and spent it the national income has risen \$22,-

000,000, the President said. "Now wouldn't you borrow \$800 if you could increase your annual income by \$2200?" the President IN THEATER AS UNION MAN a cheering response, added: "well, that is just what the Federal Government has done. Add a few ci-

a Nebraska woman reporting a whispering campaign to the effect the Roosevelt administration was

the Roosevelt administration was Near San Martin, returned to office for another four By the Associated Press. rears, would tax farms and homes out of existence. lthough huge, preserved an intent San Martin de Valdeiglesias. silence in brilliant autumn sun. Be-side Mrs. Roosevelt on the platform dropped shells on insurgent en-

Norris Indorsement.
The administration in Washington has indorsed Norris, who rode with the President in his private car from Red Oak, Ia., to Lincoln. This policy has caused bitter re-sentment in one Democratic fac-Government commanders said a for the Senate seat, Terry Carpenter, has refused to withdraw from the race.

Maqueda toward Navalcarnero was being supported by a strong squaddron of foreign bombers and fight-

the veteran Nebraskan. Mayor the insurgent drive was being conenergy from Boulder Dam on bowed, the crowd began to call for Norris.

The cry "We want Norris, we

Roosevelt will be in Omaha to

on base."

Alone With Four Fascists
Planes.

PERPIGNAN, France, Oct. 10.—
Death of an Italian aviator, Gloraphase. When Landon mentioned the name Roosevelt a ripple of booss swept the audience. This was particularly true when Landon quoted

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Alone With Four Fascists
Planes.

Replies 6 Gov. Landon.

The President, at Creston, Ia.
Continued on the first stop at which he made a rear-platform appearance to reply to Gov. Landon's were attacked from all sides today budget balancing speech of last night. Although he did not mention his Republican rival by name, his
Republican rival by name, his
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EAST COAST

PRICE 3 CENTS

Insurgent Bombing Planes Cause Heavy Damage at Aranjuez, on Road to Valencia- Highway Still Open.

INFANTRY TAKES TWO MORE TOWNS

Fascists Start Cleanup Tactics in Region West of San Martin, Which Was Captured by Their Army Thursday.

BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 10.-An insurgent bombing plane attack on Aranjuez, important communica-Madrid, has cut the only remaining railroad link between the capital and the Eastern coast, Fascist officials said today.

It was said heavy damage was nflicted on the line to Valencia. The attack was made with a double purpose, officials said. By cut-ting off Madrid, supplies of food from the provincial centers along the Eastern coast would be blocked. In addition, the final railway avenue of escape for Government of-ficials—in the event the capital falls to the insurgents—would be destroyed. The only route left toward Valencia would be the improved highway running from Madrid southeast through Aran-

uez. Insurgent commanders announced capture of two towns in the sector south of Avila where Fascist cleanup squads apparently were in action—San Juan de la Nava and Barraco. Both lie directly west of the junction point of San Martin de Valdeiglesias, which fell

Thursday to the Fascists. The high command indicated a troop concentration would be cenment-dominated stronghold south of the Guadarrama Mountains and

31 miles northwest of Madrid. Burgos reports declared most of sectors near Avila including districts south and west of the Gredos

and Guadarrama ranges.

The capture of La Adrada, moun sked the crowd and when he got tain village west of San Martin, resulted in death for 15 Fascists, the high command declared, while Govphers to those figures and you get to have lost 300 men. The Leftists, The President told of a telegram before retreating, were reported to have killed all of the town's resithe President told of a state of the told pathies.

that the Federal Government, if Loyal Forces Begin Counter-Attack

MADRID, Oct. 10.-Government militiamen began a counter-attack The President spoke under ideal last night at Pelayos, west of Maircumstances, before a crowd that, drid. They are trying to recapture

is seeking re-election to the Senate skirts of San Martin. Opposing the attack were strong forces of Moorish cavalry which clashed with Socialist militiamen on a foggy hillside.

A Government tank corps moved on and the Democratic candidate Fascist column advancing from

the race.

It had been reported that the President would devote his talk at Lincoln to a glowing indorsement of Norris, but he did not refer to Morris, but he did not refer to Morris and M

centrated west of the capital in a the President's addres, introduced line running from Segovia, provin-Mrs. Roosevelt and after she had cial capital north of the Guadarrama Mountains, to Toledo, 41 miles southwest of Madrid. The line, the Government declared, ran through night of the transmission of the first power from the Federal project to the city.

Current traveled 266 miles over a \$30,000,000 transmission line. It shock of white hair shone in the celebration as the celebration as the control of the crowd.

The cry "We want Norris, we government declared, ran through the regions of El Escorial and Navalcarnero.

The Socialist newspaper Informaciones in Madrid said Fascists had claimed assistance from a "fifth capital."

a \$30,000,000 transmission line. It represents 115,000 horsepower of the 1,835,000 horsepower eventually to be generated by the Colorado.

ITALIAN AVIATOR KILLED

TIGHTING WITH MARRIN APMY

Trophone. Bareheaded, his unruly shock of white hair shone in the shock of white hair shone in the claimed assistance from a "fifth column inside the capital."

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LONDON PARLEY **WRANGLES OVER RUSSIAN CHARGE**

Italian Calls Soviet Envoy a Liar-Portuguese Representative Withdraws From Meeting.

FASCIST NATIONS CONSIDER PROTEST

Conference Delays Naming of Committee to Investi gate Accusation of Non-Neutrality in Spain.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 10.-Three Fascist nations of Europe, accused by Russia of sending illegal aid to Spanish insurgents, were reported to be considering today a formal pro-

test to the Moscow Government against the charges. Italy, Germany and Portugal considered the prospective action informed sources said, following tense session of the international committee which is attempting to

isolate the Spanish civil war During the meeting, last night Dino Grandi, Premier Mussolini' delegate and Ambassador to Lon don, called the Soviet representa tive a liar, "energetically refuted and repudiated every single point of the allegations against Italy." and declared Russia was assisting Landon.

the Madrid Government, Portguese Withdraws. Francisco Calheiros of Portuga who withdrew from the assembly, Germany denied the allegations power than you had in 1932. That to make political speeches again

made by Moiseyevich Kagan, rep- is what we have tried to bring resenting Russia. Later the Portuguese sent word that his action should not be construed as implying that his Gov-

would withdraw from the work of the committee, hours of heated debate

brought these results:

1. Russia decided not to cancel its membership in the international association charged with trying to to the country," the Presiden spreading.

2. The committee agreed that a

Soviet proposal, to appoint an investigating commission to ascertain whether foreign aid was being sent from the Lisbon Government.

cists which were first laid before they're right.' the group by the Madrid Govern-

drid's accusations against the three of pointing out the interdependence nations "to the most searching ex- of various sections of the country ried through with the greatest pos- He used this for

No Date for Next Meeting. representative's language was defor its next meeting.

Soviet charges and delivered an in- buying and selling on a non-profit Demanding that the allegations

made counter-charges against Ruscia, citing alleged acts of assistance given to the Madrid Socialist ad-

(In Rome, high officials asserted Grandi mentioned 30 instances of vention agreement. Great Britain by permitting eight British pilots accord, Grandi was reported to be released until after the election. have declared.)

The committee apparently de clined to consider a charge by the Madrid Government that Italians assisted Spanish Fascists in capturing the Balearic Island of Ibiza.

The charge was denied promptly officials declared Italians might have aided the insurgent forces, but without the knowledge of the

An official statement issued after having energetically refuted and repudiated every single point of the reopen an ancient Democratic illegations directed against Italy quarrel between the faction conentirely fantastic and devoid of any ation whatsoever. This would easily be proved by an answer which would be given in due time

German and Portuguese repre

sentatives made similar reserva-tions in regard to the positions of their respective governments.
"The committee also had before
it a letter dated Oct. 7 from the epresentative of the U. S. S. R tating that his Government feared set a situation created by repeated ituation in agreement might agreement virtually nor riolations of the agreement might render the agreement virtually non-existent. And they were com-pelled therefore to declare that if the violations of the agreement were not immediately stopped the Soviet Government would consider fixelf free from the obligations arising out of the agreement." Ex-Gov. Smith in Philadelphia



ALFRED E. SMITH WITH his wife on arrival in Pennsylvania metropolis, where he

CROWD OF 25,000 HEARS PRESIDENT AT LINCOLN, NEB.

Continued From Page One.

remarks were plainly directed at "Looking at you people," he told the crowd of several thousand that and Prince Otto von Bismarck of drouth you have more purchasing

> after four years spent in "trying about, "Yes, we have incurred a deficit. but let me ask you something. If through its resources" the Presi-by borrowing \$800 you could in-dent said at St. Paul of the aid crease your annual income \$2200

The crowd cheered and a chorus of "Yea, you bet," rose as the Presi-"Well, that's what has happened

would you do it?"

keep the Spanish conflict from tinued. "We have raised the naproportion. "Of course, in a campaign vari-

ous people present all kinds of figures, but most of them have never into Spain through Portugal, should read the budget of the United await receipt of a formal answer States. I have read it and I've 3. Italy, Germany and Portugal it's bigger than a Sears-Roebuck plaints of assisting Spanish Fas- as I have given them to you, and

Again the crowd cheered.

The President began his talk with the by now familiar formula amination" which "should be car- farm and industry, rural and urban. at St. Paul and he has used it a dozen time sfrom the rear plat-

Much of what he has said during scribed as "without parallel in con- the last two days has been intendtemporary diplomatic gatherings," ed for the small town business men adjourned without setting a date of the Middle West. The most significant statement in his address at The projected joint action by St. Paul last night, before an im-Rome, Berlin and Lisbon against mense crowd that stood facing the Moscow followed violent flareups entrance to the State capitol was in the discussion. Grandi pounded an assurance that the Government the table, roared his denial of the would not sponsor co-operatives for

> The President's appointment of operatives in Europe led to reports that his administration would aid University the development of this non-profit form of distribution and several team today and in this part of the large associations of retailers pro-

as a response to these protests. The President's commission recently re-President's commission recently re-turned from Europe but on orders the part played by Senator Henrik to fly fighting ships for the Span-ish Socialists, also abrogated the statement and its report will not

Peace-Making Efforts.

Much of the President's time yes terday was taken up with efforts to make peace between two factions of the Democratic party in Minnesota, at odds over the politwithdrawal of Patrick J. Delaney, Democratic candidate for Senator President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the and Fred A. Curtis, Democratic back seat of an open car for two candidate for Governor. The two hours through Minneapolis and St. candidates withdrew in order to oring about a coalition in support Mild applause and cheering greeted An official statement issued after of Farmer-Labor candidates. It the passage of the presidential car. the session last night, said in part: was assumed that this would Mrs. Roosevelt wore a wine red of Farmer-Labor candidates. "The Italian representative after strengthen Roosevelt's chances in suit, silver fox fur and a close-aving energetically refuted and Minnesota. But it also served to fitting black hat.

trolled by Joe Wolf, former barber and once Democratic boss of state, and another faction led by Repre-sentative Elmer J. Ryan of South St. Paul and Joseph N. Moonan of Waseca, former state chairman. In his arrival and again in his private

car after the speech at the capitol, the President sought to reconci the hostile camps. Norman Thomas Asks Question. Speaking in St. Paul shortly after the Democratic rally at the State er the Democratic rally at the State capitol, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, asked Roosevelt to say how he squared support of the "anti-capitalist" Farmer-Labor party and the "procapitalist" Democratic party. For several years Farmer-Labor platforms have called for public own-

delivered the second speech of his campaign against the New

Although he has been closeted with various party leaders, President Roosevelt has had ample opportunity to exhibit himself as a campaigner, and a master paigner on this tour. He is most adroit when he disclaims politics and any political intention, as he pressed close to his private car. "I did. for example, at Oelwein, Ia. should say that in spite of the where he told a rear-platform audi-

> to bring things back."
> "While the Government can help given to farm co-operatives "we in co-operation and co-operatives must come from the people themselves Government can see to it that the rules of the game are fair as between co-operative enterprise and other enterprise. But the initiative the management itself, mus spring from and carry on from the bottom up, rather than from

the top down.

In referring to the "rules of the ame," President Roosevelt the same figure of speech, in fact identical language, ployed by Gov. Landon in stating his view that the function of govrnment is that of umpire to se that the rules of a competitive conomic system are enforced.

Apart from his discussion of co peratives the President's talk at St. Paul was devoted for the most part to a defense of the New Deal's reciprocal trade treaties.

There were few catch-phrases Roosevelt frequently departed from erences which drew warm response

"I am glad to be here on Leif Ericson day," the President began for the benefit of Scandinavian-Americans in the crowd, "and I only wish I could stay for that football game tomorrow.

high flight of steps on which the flag-draped speakers' stand was built, laughed and cheered. The of Minnesota meets the University of Nebrasks country they take their football fully as seriously as they do poli-Last night's statement was taken tics. Again the President inten polated a reference to the nine-foot taining it.

"That will be finished in the next four years," the President said, "and when it is finished, I want to come back and get in a boat and go all the way down to New Or-

dent. Other Farmer-Labor leader participated in the reception to the President. Petersen rode with the

Because of the extent of the me tor tour taken by the party, the sident was nearly an hour late

at Omaha to night will be broadcast in St. Louis by KWK and KMOK at 8 o'clock.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 10.-The national executive board of the Third Order of St. Francis reappointed yesterday the Most Rev. Christian H. Winkelman, auxiliary bishop of St. Louis, as priest-consultor for the board to serve five treated. years. The Rev. Maximus Poppy Seventy-five insurgent soldiers of St. Louis was reappointed na-

ORDERS PRIVATE REPUBLICANS FAKE ARMIES DISBANDED TALES ABOUT WPA

Schuschnigg to Merge Star- Appeals to People to Judge hemberg's Heimwehr and Own Catholic Militia With National Forces.

VIENNA, Oct. 10. - Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg ordered dissolu-Cabinet after a 30-hour session, requires the dissolution of Fascist Heimwehr of Prince Ernst von the Works Progress Administration Starhemberg and Schuschnigg's by its work in their own comown Catholic militia, the Ostaer-

kische Sturmscharen. On dissolution, the private armier trian state militia, which the Chancellor plans to make a branch of

the regular army under his control as Minister of Defense. Prince Issues Order to Disband. Von Starhemberg, bowing to the will of Schuschnigg, issued a decree dissolving the Heimwehr. In a Starhemberg asked all to preserve order and to tolerate no lawlessness. "Whosoever opposes the authorities is a traitor to the father-

and idea," he wrote.

Despite the dissolution decree, Heimwehrmen with rifles continue to patrol the walks and streets be fore Von Starhemberg's palace. Officers there insisted they had not received orders to disband, and that only this afternoon, their duties

were outlined for an extended pe

Schuschnigg's dissolution order was the second which the Chancellor has issued in the last six months. On May 15, in a radio address, he declared the private armies would be consolidated into the national militia and sanctioned semi-official announce new organization would be an armed force at the disposition of the Austrian Fatherland Front, the political organization.

Opposition in Cabinet, The new order met strong opposition from two Cabinet mer known as Starhemberg's Cabine representatives. Vice - Chancello Eduard Baar-Baarenfeld and Minister of Finance Ludwig Draxler handed their resignations to Schuschnigg. They were joined by Hans Pernter, Minister of Public Instruction, a member of the Catholic militia. The three walked out of the Cabinet meeting and, while

order was voted. them back their Cabinet positions as private individuals but not as vate army representatives. The Chancellor made clear his Ministers were to be Cabinet members who primary loyalties must be with the country.

Two companies of heavily-armed -alarm police units-were summoned to guard the chancellery, where they took up positions with 550 airports. There's hardly a LANDON ASSERTS Schuschnigg left immediately for

Budapest to attend the funeral of Premier Julius Goemboes of Hun-

Starhemberg-Fey Quarrel.

The disbanding of the private armies, besides consolidating military control in the Chancellor, was expected to end completely political strife over a personal quarrel over Heimwehr leadership between Von Starhemberg and Maj. Emil Fey, former Vienna Heimwehr commander. The dispute, which has been growing in intensity since the Prince was thown out of the Cabi-net last May, recently developed a duel challenge from Fey to Von Starhemberg. The challenge, not being accepted formally, Fey has threatened to sue Von Starhemberg for slander.

The Cabinet named an official The Cabinet named an official committee to clarify the militia regulations to study relations between of skilled labor employed by WPA ulations, to study relations between to outline the militia's connection with the national defense system

REBELS CUT LAST MADRID RAIL LINE TO EAST COAST Continued From Page One.

after a night of fighting. ad lost more than 1000 men and had demanded immediate aid from Burgos, Valladolid and other points In the Grullos quarter of the city, the miners killed 27 insurgent Civil Guardsmen. The convent of Adora

The advancing miners, aided by socialist militiamen, had captured The thousands who stood before the capitol plaza waited an hour and a half to hear the address.

The text of President Roosevelt's speech will be found on Page 5A. The President's address to Complete occupation today.

Lighting bomb fuses from their cigarettes, the miners tossed explosive missiles into houses, killing the complete occupation today.

cigarettes, the miners tossed ex-plosive missiles into houses, killing barricaded Fascists. Fascist de-fenders under Col. Aranda gave round bit by bit. Crude armored cars made by the miners in factories in nearby towns, moved through the streets, Crude arm

spraying buildings with machine

AUSTRIAN CABINET HOPKINS CHARGES | Rebels Outnumbered, Outwit

Fighting West of Madrid, Then

Advances on Flank.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. cusing Col. Frank Knox and other from Talavera de la Reina and iso-Kurt Schuschnigg ordered dissolu-tion of all private armed forces to-tion of all private armed forces to-faked stories about far away WPA suffer loss of his army. The first suffer loss of his army. The first projects, Harry L. Hopkins last town taken in Madrid province, night urged the public to judge and in the Guadarrama range on

In a broadcast address, the WPA the north. administrator replied to charges of will be consolidated with the Aus- politics in his administration, to which threatened the Avila sector "bad vaudeville jokes about shovel and the whole supply line is a ma-leaners and malcontents" and to jor blow to the loyalists, because its

zens" who, he said, ridiculed WPA workers "while they were in a Asserting that Knox, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, had "electrified" listeners in Washington State with a false charge that WPA spent millions controll

Vaudeville Jokes.

ing non-existent malaria in Maine Honkins added: "Col. Knox made two speeches in Maine last month . . . Why didn't he tell his fake story about Maine malaria control then, to the people of Maine? Why did he wait until he got to the State of Washington,

as far away as he could get on dry

"Old Story of Bandits." He said Republican charges of bad projects and of coercion make WPA workers vote Dem cratic were "the old story of the bandits in South America.' "They are never in the tow which you are visiting," he said "The boondoggling and the waste are always somewhere else."

Hopkins again denied charge politics in the Pennsylvania WPA. made by William Hard, radio commentator for the Republican National Committee. He contended the situation in Pennsylvania wa typical of accusations being made against his organization,

"We have refuted by affidavit lozens of wild charges made by William Hard and his crowd," Hopkins said, "but the parade of scarecrows goes on." Reply to Landon.

Replying to the charge by Gov Alf M. Landon that he was censor ing the source of news, Hopkins "If we don't talk about the pro gram they roar about our sinister

policy of secrecy. And when we do talk about it, we're circulating vicious propaganda with the tax payers' money."

He said "the boys had better ge in all their jokes about WPA workers quick."

"You can't laugh off 130,000 miles of farm roads," he continued. "There's nothing convulsing about 6200 schools and 5700 parks and riggle in all 7000 water and sev systems.

WPA and Private Jobs. Hopkins also replied to charges that WPA is keeping workers fr returning to private employment. ade by Edward J. Harding, man aging director of the Associated General Contractors of America. Hopkins said Harding was asked to give specific instances but "he ap-

Harding replied, in a statement ast night, that a complete file of correspondence from contractors was submitted to WPA's Labor Policy Board on July 2.

Hopkins asked "whether the average American particularly one with a family, is going to cling to a parttime Government job that pays him \$40 or \$50 a month when he has a chance to get decent private employment on a full-time basis?"

at wages from \$70 to \$95 a month and said WPA workers "obtain odd jobs in addition which, added to their WPA income, provides them with a monthly income above that of full time skilled workers on private construction employed at prevailing wages."

William Hard Challenges Hop-kins to Order Inquiry. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. — William Hard, Republican National Committee commentator, chal-lenged Harry L. Hopkins last night

to appoint a bi-partisan inquiry board to investigate charges of poli-tics in the administration of WPA In a radio address from Philadelphia, Hard proposed that Hop-kins promise, in order to get the

truth, that any WPA worker ap-pearing before the committee would not lose his job because of his "The charge," Hard said, "is the

ampaign purposes by the New Deal

tains in Pennsylvania a very con-siderable publicity outfit—called an He suggested that Gov. George Earle of Pennsylvania, whom he described as a "Democratic New Dealer," might investigate the State WPA setup, but added that Earle fast year vetoed a bill which would have forbidden any persons connect-ed with distribution of Federal or State relief funds to influence po-

Enemy in Battle of San Martin

Gen. Varela Draws Leftists to One Point in

It by Its Work in Their IAS, Spain, Oct. 8 (Delayed). -In one of the major battles of the column at dawn from Almorox. Spanish civil war, Gen. Jose Va. 10 o'clock the rebels had Cenicie Communities, Not by rela, rebel captor of Toledo, took San Martin de Valdeiglesias today and completed the half circle near

> San Martin, gives the Fascists a position only 40 miles from the capital on the west similar to the positions near Toledo on the south

Completion of the half circle capture opens to the rebels the Avila-Toledo highway.

I saw the battle begun from Al. batteries of Fascist artillery there. prox at dawn and followed the The shelling was uncomfortably troops 13 miles through the Greountains to enter San Martin with Gen. Varela at 4:30 p. m. as

It was a perfect illustration of how Spain's Generals and Leftist plode, saying to his officers: "Bad incapacity have wrecked the reincapacity have wrecked the re-public. Perfectly conceived in Perfectly conceived strategy, the battle was perfectly executed by Moors and Spanish Legionnaires, who are superior to the enemy in everything but num-I could see the battle lines were brave but they violated all rules of warfare. The dead they left were civilian Marxists dying for an idea, while their Assault Guards and other uniformed prosionals broke or surrendered.

Leftists Abandon Trenches. Here, as elsewhere, the Leftists abandoned their expertly constructed trenches to falt back to towns which seemed to offer cover but which actually were more vulnerable to insurgent shells, bombs and hand grenades. Thus, the present has not only strategic importance of the Government troops, who already are coming over to the Fascists by the hun-

Talavera headquarters of the reb- surrender if they received a prom els through the magnificent ruins ise that they would not be executed of Escaleza, on the winding Al- The seven flipped coins to see who berche River, one of most beauti- would go back and bring his comdue west of Almorox, could be seen tration camps for such prisoners. the valley of La Adrada and Sotillo. accompanied the cavalry and other his troops sweeping into San Marcolumns which captured these two tin. places against the stubborn resist- and other offerings of the town

HE'LL CUT WASTE,

erbatim portions of the Roosevelt 1932 address and ended each cita-

were spoken by candidate Roose velt at Pittsburgh four years ago. The booing started before he could finish the sentence,

Great Ovation for Nomine Landon appeared on the stage shortly before 9:30, the time scheduled for the radio. The Stadium had been jammed to the girders since 7:30 and the Cook County Republican organization presented lo cal speakers and State candidates. Glenn, candidate for senator against senator J. Hamilton Lewis, and C. Wayland Brooks, candidate for Governor against Gov. Horner. The crowd was in an expansive mood and cheered the orthodox Republican arguments. Brooks, a young and able speaker, received an enthusiastic reception

from the audience. The demonstration for Landon was promptly stopped at 9:30 to permit him to go on the air. He read his address slowly and dis-tinctly, and at times raised his right fist to emphasize points.
In general Landon approved can-

didate Roosevelt's "economy" address at Pittsburgh and contrasting these Democratic promises with New Deal performances, he ridi-culed the President's repeated as-surances of a balanced budget and no more taxes as "political hush-darlings" which have become "annual fixtures." "In other words," Landon ob-served, "the President expressed

the hope that some time, some how, revenues will overtake ex-penditures. The way expenditures are running today, Jesse Owens hi self could not overtake them." The crowd cheered this sally. Without naming John Maynard Keynes, the British advocate of

ormation service — which tells governmental expenditure for na-nasylvania all the nice things tional recovery. Landon said that out the WPA in Pennsylvania." this "foreigner had found many ardent followers early in this administration although he had none in his own government."

The Keynes' spending formula, Landon said, had been widened by the New Deal and "we started

spending, not for the mulitude of things we really needed, but for every conceivable thing. every conceivable thing.
"The lid was off. It is still

By JOHN T. WHITAKER throughout the valley. Evidently the loyalists figured that the insurgent objective was Cenicientos, against objective was Cenicientos, against which Gen. Varela had sent out a lumn at dawn from Almorox, By

oking black from shell fire. tos sm Advance on the Flank, This was only a clever feint by Madrid.

Gen. Varela, however. While the The insurgents thrust northward Leftists were massing in defense of s. I watched two rebel olumns take to cover in a pin tin on the loyalists' flank. I watched

> While eastward and westward the were advancing mile after mile of Martin, we were all wondering where four squadrons of cavalry, the south, were holding themselves. At this moment, the Leftist artillery near Cenicientos got the range of our vantage point and of two

Throughout this half hour before the Fascist guns, with the aid of Fascist planes dived and cheering aerial observation, silenced soldiers threw their caps into the Leftist batteries, Gen. Verela traced from its whistle each coming shell and pointed to where it would ex-

> This is the man who won the race to Toledo, when another 24 hours would have meant the destruction of the Alcazar and death of the Fascists besieged within it, by ing ahead of all his troops so that the Moors and Legionnaires, seeing him, and crying, "There is the General beyond us," charged up the heights to take the city.

Men Carried in Trucks. His bravado was not in vain today. His troops beat their way to ward San Martin, deploying trucks in fresh units. Col. Delgado and Maj. Castejea, whom I had seen under fire before, showed the same bravado, and before it the Leftists could not stand.

Just before the Fascists swep San Martin, seven Assault victory against an army incapable. Guards came over from the Leftists. They brought their guns and surprised three rebels laying telephone dent Roosevelt in incomplete rebut should prove cestructive to wires and incapable of understand- turns today from 10 scattered cities ing that the loyalists wanted to in the Literary Digest's presidential surrender. The Leftists, who came waving votes:

white towels in token of surrende Almorox, where the battle was said that they came in behalf of launched, is approached from the 140 Assault Guards who wanted to As the loyalist rout began, Gen Yesterday and the day before I Varela pushed northward and joined While the soldiers sought food

ance of 30,000 lovalists, who must Fascist sympathizers, with tears in that the rebels their eyes, said: "We have endured were · launching an offensive hell. Thank God you have come."

> more ever since." BALANCE BUDGET great cheer from the crowd. Quoting the President's most re nt statement in Pittsburgh that the New Deal had to balance he dget of the American people fore the Federal budget could be balanced, Landon answered Roosevelt's rhetorical question,

We have been spending at the rate

makes common sense, doesn't it." "This is a mighty melodious phrase," Landon seriously commented, "but with 11,000,000 unemployed, with almost 20,000,000 peo ple on the relief rolls, with banks stuffed with Government bonds, with the Government spending double its income—this does not make common sense." This direct answer to the Pres

dent received the greatest cheer of the evening. Another great round moved 40. of applause followed his blunt demand, "We must put the spenders Landon spent the afternoon in his hotel suit conferring with National Chairman John Hamilton George F. Harding, National Com-mitteewoman Bertha Baur, Arthur M. Curtis, assistant to Hamilton, and others. Despite a downpour of rain thousands of men and

women greeted him at the railroad The text of Gov. Landon's ad-

PREMIER GOEMBOES BURIED: HIS SUCCESSOR APPOINTED

Hungary He Filled During
Predecessor's Illness.

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Oct. 10.-Ko Daranyi was appointed Premier of

Hungary today shortly before the late Premier, Julius Goemboes, was buried. Formation of the Govern- of pneumonia and heart disease ment was deferred for the funeral. this morning. Goemboes died Tuesday in a sani tarium, near Munich

Diplomats and military attaches ncluding the United States, at ended. Gen. Hermann Goering, epresenting Germany, Count Ba-eazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, and Nicholas Horthy, Hungary's Regent, stoo; beside the bier in Parliament. The Lutheran service was conducted by Bishop Rassy. Daranyi, a member of Goemboes national unity party, was Minister of Agriculture in Goe He was acting Premier

HARLEY CLARKE LETS ATLAS OPTION EXPIRE

Fails to Exercise Privilege to Buy Control of Utilitles Power & Light.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Represe, tatives of the Atlas Corp. the investment firm which last yes acquired from the Recor Finance Corporation control terest in Utilities Power & ! Corporation, said today that Harley L. Clarke. Power & Light, had not exerci the option, expiring today, which

he held for purchasing the trolling interest. Clarke formerly was in full con trol of the corporation, which is holding company for Lac Gas Light Co. and Laclede Power & Light Co. of St. Louis and man other utility operating cor Control passed to the RFC later to Atlas Corporation by resson of loans for which car

stock interests were pledged a It was reported also that Clarke had submitted his resignation as president of Utilities Power & Light to the Atlas Corporation E. forts to reach Clarke today in New York and Atlantic City were unsuc-cessful. He was not at his office in Chicago, and the Post-Dispatch was informed by an attorney represe

ing the corporation that the board tender of resignation from Clarke, The holdings involved in the option include about \$18,000,000 prin cipal amount of Utilities Poweer & Light debentures, which the RFC

sold to Atlas Corporation and notes

Reports said that Clarke south to have his option extended per ing the outcome of two suits instituted in Virginia by Utilities are & Light security holders to he validate the transfer of the system's properties in England to a London ered the British properties among the most important assets of the utilities system.

DIGEST POLL GIVES LANDON EDGE IN 10 SCATTERED CITIES

nd Report From Syracuse, N Y., Shows 3789 for Govern and 1257 for Roosevelt. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Gov. AM M. Landon had a lead over Pres-

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SMUGGLER'S RUSE SUSPECTED Distress Call From Yacht at Hon lulu Thought to Be Fake. the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Oct. 10.—The Coast Guard branded as a hoax the dis-

moved 27.

tress calls that sent two cutters on a long run yesterday looking for a yacht reported disabled with five or six persons aboard. Shipping authorities indicated they thought the calls were sent as a ruse to facilitate the smuggling of narcotics into Hawaii.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 10.-Joseph W. Brownlow, 66 years old, president of the leather firm Hermann-Brownlow Co., died here

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Second Wife of Roy Girthofer

Appears-Man, 85, Files

Roy Girthofer, former convict,

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Ark. where he owns a hotel.

and four workhouse terms.

officers as a parole violator.

committed in the last six months

by Girthofer, who, records show,

has served a penitentiary sentence

Ida Girthofer, with a police rec-

7 Pct. Adopted as Annual

Conference Closes.

By the Associated Press.

end of 1940.

duction only 2 per cent.

1937 conference in Kansas City.

ROBERT EMMETT FISHER AND

Libel Suit Against Eastern

Star Lodge Members.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 10 .-

old, a deputy city clerk, and his

grand matron of the Eastern Star

in Missouri, were struck and killed

last night by an automobile driven by Arthur C. Thompson, 28.

In 1931 Mrs. Fisher was the plain

tiff in a \$250,000 libel suit against

from a political meeting when the

accident occurred.

Robbery Charge.

CORYDON BLACK, WHO was found overcome by poison and with his wrists slashed in a room in Chicago with the body of his former wife, Mrs. Cordelia Black, who had died of poisoning.

FRANKLIN MILLER DENOUNCED OVER CITY HALL SHOOTING

His G. O. P. Opponent Cites Disposition of Charges Against Politicians.

The other three were sent to the troit House of Correction, Virgil row for a five to 15-year term; ber Stevens for seven and onedisposition of charges against two Democratic politicians in connection with the shooting in the City Hall in September, 1935, four men, in statements to was cited by Edward Gragg, Republican candidate for Circuit Attorney, in an attack on Circuit Atath exposed the hooded night torney Franklin Miller, Democratic candidate for re-election, in a speech last night at 5200 Shaw ave-

broke into sobs and grasped rcy, broke into sons and gladyniesk for support. Judge Moyninue. The two politicians, former Martold him he took his age into ket Master James O. Stubbs and Wednesday, faced charges of bigderation in giving him the State Representative Lawrence J. Fontana, who fired shots in the ofwere returned to the county fice of Recorder of Deeds John P. en other Black Legion mem- English, were permitted to plead convicted by a jury of first guilty to charges of common as- ton Hotel, 610 North Kingshighway, ee murder in the organization's sault and sentences emposed by Girthofer was living with his wife, tion of Poole as the result of Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg Ida, whom he married in 1930. Last false rumor he mistreated his were two years in the Workhouse alse rumor he mistreated his were two years in the Workhouse night Mrs. Kay Birchfield, residing at the St. Charles Hotel, 902 pinhan Two days ago a life term fine of \$100 for Fortuna. The fines than. Two days ago a life term fine of \$100 for Fontana. The fines Deer Street Police Station with a given Dayton Dean, who pleadwere paid and the men were pa-wedding certificate showing that roled on the Workhouse sentences. she and Girthofer were married at ilty and then as a State's witold of shooting Poole as Poole Gragg referred particularly to Waterloo, Ill., last June 26. Fontana's part in the affray, say- added that two days later he disin a ditch along a country ing, "He was injured in the shoot- appeared with \$201 and jewelry being battle between Democratic po-litical factions wherein 30 shots "Yes, I duped her, the prisoner er sentence was pronounced day several of the defendants were fired in your City Hall and remarked when confronted by his the Court they had "not had four persons were injured, and Mr. bigamous bride. air trial" while one, Harvey Da-Fontana went into Circuit Court | The armed robbery charge was charged that Prosecutor Dunand by agreement with your Dem-ocratic Circuit Attorney pleaded years old, 5169 Cates avenue, who McCrae "is a member of the ick Legion and it was a per-

guilty and was fined the enormous told police he returned home on me explanation to the Court of "perjured trial" remark, Davis done of the members of the Gragg promised if elected to take Girthofer took \$3 from him at the one of the members of the that tried the case "made a the city "out of the clutches of this point of his own revolver, which TWO HELD ON COMPLAINT

NEW PROCESS FOR KEEPING Davis' accusation, terming it MILK FRESH FOR LONG PERIODS Agriculture Department Formula Calls for Concentrating and

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Discov ery of a process for keeping milk fresh for long periods was announced yesterday by the Agriculture Department. The Bureau of Dairy Industry called it "a simple process of concentrating and freezing" the milk.

Freezing Product.

The bureau said the new process would afford a practical means of providing good quality milk for use on board ships and in distant places where a supply of fresh milk is unobtainable. The bureau said had found that by concentrating apps, 23 years old, the young-original size it can be frozen without injuring its properties. Ordinarily when milk is frozen the emulsion is destroyed and thawed product falls short of the

Police Department equipped EKINS ARRIVES AT MANILA, FAR AHEAD IN WORLD RACE

original properties.

ippine Clipper for Trans-Pacific Stage.

y the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. I., Oct. 10.—H. R. highway deaths and report to the Ekins, one of three American newspaper reporters racing around the world by established transportation, arrived in Manila by airplane from Borneo at 5:55 p. m. today, far ahead of his two

He may board the Philippine Clipper at dawn Sunday for the trans-Pacific flight instead of waitng for the China Clipper's flight next week as he had planned. The Philippine Clipper has been delayed here two days by a typhoon.

e Sergt Lyman Dear, who ad- of Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo tted he once was a brigadier-gen- Kieran, who left New York with in what he called "The Legion him on the Graf Zeppelin to start

Edward Gregory, attendant at a other members of the Eastern Star filling station of the Milton Oil lodge after a quarrel which caused N. Edy, that he was a member Co., at 2203 Olive street, reported a split in the organization. She and the Black Legion in 1934 and to police that he was bound and her husband were active in Demo-He said one of two meetings robbed of \$100 by a Negro armed cratic politics and were returning legion he attended was held with a revolver shortly after 7

T. W. Seymour Jr. Swung Out to Avoid Another Machine on County Road, Companions Say. HIS CAR TURNED

OVER IN DITCH

YOUTH IS KILLED,

3 OTHERS HURT

IN AUTO UPSET

Miss Adele Asher Suffers Two Concussion and Other Women Are Slightly Injured.

Thomas W. Seymour Jr., 20 years old, 41 Queen street, Webster Groves, was villed at 10:40 o'clock last night when his automobil turned over on Lindbergh road, half mile south of Page avenue, St. Louis County. A young woman, one of five young persons riding with hin, was seriously injured, and two

Members of the party told Deputy Sheriffs that Seymour was driving north at about 40 miles an hour when another car stopped in front of him and he turned out suddenly to avoid it. His car went off the road and turned over. He was dead of a fractured skull on arrival at County Hospital. The name of the driver of the other car was not

Miss Adele Asher, 18 years old, OF BIGAMY, HOLDUP Miss Adele Asner, 18 years old, 237 Queen street, riding in the back seat of Seymour's car, suffered con-charged with he murder of his secussion. Miss Gladys Henning, 18, 434 Meyer avenue, Kirkwood, and Miss Margaret Sutton, 16, 331 Queen street, Webster Groves, suffered

Marshall Storie, 16, 330 Glendale Riess at Belleville. road, Webster Groves, and Miss Edith Henning, 16, sister of Gladys Henning, also passengers in the p. m. yesterday. Shortly after that car, were uninjured.

who has helped police clear up 22 Man, Hit by Auto Thursday, Dies of His Injuries. Alexander Zaluska, 58, a packing

house worker, 516 Collinsville aveamy and armed robbery today in nue, East St. Louis, died today of injuries suffered Thursday night when he was struck by an automo-When arrested at the Washing bile on Fifth street near Ohio avenue. Zaluska's brother, Louis, was killed a year ago by an automobile when crossing a street in Chicago. Ernest Digby, 18, 604A North Sixteenth street, East St. Louis, driver of the car which struck Alexander Zaluska, told policemen he did not see him but stopped after he had felt his car bump against some thing. It was raining at the time Zaluska was unmarried.

Driver Fails to Stop After Running

Down Woman, 66. Mrs. Alicia Ehrligh, 66, a widow 3676 Finney avenue, suffered fractures of the pelvis and leg last midnight when struck at Finney avenue and St. Alphonsus street by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop. She was taken to City Hospital.

burglar had taken from a desk OF LOTTERY TICKET BUYER drawer. Williamson was at one time acting sheriff of Hot Springs,

George R. Clark Says Alleged Dea Police announced they expected to solve more than 30 burglaries, Ticket Called For.

William B. Taber, 5245 Ashland venue, and John McGraw, 1315 Marcus avenue, were arrested last night by police following a comourchaser

ord of three workhouse terms, was George R. Clark, 4221 West Pine turned over to St. Louis County boulevard, told officers that last nonth he held a lottery ticket en titling him to a \$500 prize on the basis of the published United States SAFETY CONGRESS' AIM 35 PCT. Treasury balance. He notified Mc-DROP IN AUTO DEATHS BY 1940 graw, who sold him the ticket, Clark said, and subsequently was visited Resolution for Annual Reduction o by Taber. The latter, according to Clark, refused to pay the \$500, con-tending that the ticket was bogus.

Taber was booked for establish ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 10. ing a lottery and McGraw for sell-The twenty-fifth National Safety ing the ticket. Police said they Conference wound up its affairs understood the lottery headquarters was in St. Louis County. yesterday, resolved, in spite of the

last year's record, to reduce high-BROWN'S FIRST NON-BAPTIST way deaths 35 per cent annually by

Dr. H. M. Wriston, Methodist, Elect The five-year plan, dated from last Jan. 1, calls for an average anesident of University. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 10.nual reduction of 7 per cent in the Election of Dr. Henry Merritt Wrisdeath toll. Fourteen states cut ton, president of Lawrence College, their rate that much, but o hers Appleton, Wis., to succeed Dr. Clar did not, making 1936's calculated reence A. Barbour as president of Brown University, was announced The conference named a commitlast night by Dr. Hermon Carey tee to make a special study of the Bumpus, secretary of the corpora tion of Brown University.

Dr. Barbour was elected presi ient emeritus. President of Brown since 1929, he has been in poor health for several months. will be the eleventh pres WIFE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH ident of Brown University and the first not a clergyman of the Bapatter Once Plaintiff in \$250,000 tist denomination. He is a Metho

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HEADS MISSOURI BAR



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph KENNETH TEASDALE,

CORMER president of the St. Louis Bar Association who was

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE IN EAST SIDE MURDER CASE

Discharged After Failing to Reach Verdict at Trial of Constable.

The jury in the case of Constable cret wife, Wilma Woods Hamilton, cal candidates or issues, and promwas discharged this afternoon after failing to reach a verdict. The trial was held before Circuit Judge A. D.

The case went to the jury at 2:30 hour today Judge Riess called the jurors into court and was informed by Fred Kastel Jr., the foreman, that there was a hopeless deadlock onthe question of guilt. Judge Riess declared a mistrial, and the case will be set for retiral late next month. Hamilton is Democratic candidate for the St. Clair County Board of Review in the election Nov. 3.

Hamilton shot and killed his wife and her escort, Thomas Grissom, a union business agent, in Grissom's automobile at Twenty-second street automobile at Twenty-second street | Igoe, former Congressman from and Illinois avenue early on the the Thirteenth District, likewise morning of last Aug. 2. He testified that he fired at Grissom in self-defense, after noticing that the latter neld a pistol in his hand, and had no intention of shooting his wife. The prosecution pointed out that Mrs. Hamilton was shot he began, speaking extemporane four times near the heart, contending that the murderous attack was directed at her rather than at Gris-

States Attorney L. P. Zerweck did not demand the death penalty for the defendant, but told the jurors it was in their power to return a verdict of death,

LYMAN T. HAY ESTATE LISTS \$395 AND OTHER PROPERTY Inventory Shows Large Amount of

Jewelry, Stocks and 3998 Hotel Shares.

An inventory of the estate of Lyman T. Hay, vice-president of the laint by a disgruntled lottery ticket New Hotel Jefferson Co., who died Sept. 29, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. It lists assets with known value of \$395.41, including cash and a checking account. A large amount of jewelry and stock in various corporations, on which no value is placed, also are

shown as are eight sweepstake of life insurance. Among the stock holdings are 3998 shares of New Hotel Jefferson

Co., 60 shares of Fairmount Jockey Club and 10 hares in the St. Louis National Baseball Club. A will of Mr. Hay, filed for probate, was said to be invalid be

cause it was not witnessed. His legal heirs are a sister and two nieces. Walter F. Sheehan, Public Administrator, took charge of the estate and filed the inventory.

RECEIVER SUES EX-OFFICERS. OF SPEEDO CO. FOR \$27,500 One Action for \$25,000 Alleges Fou

Transferred Assets of Soda Water Firm. Suits for a total of \$27,500 against former officers of Speedo Corpora

tion of America, 2244 Klemm street were filed in Circuit Court yester day by Alderman Leroy E. Coupling receiver of the company, which manufactured a soft drink.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Van Deuser J. Robert Kearney and George H Hoffman, alleging that the am is the value of assets which were The other suit is against the two Van Deusens and A. L. Locatell, aleging that they authorized Mrs. Van Deusen, president of the company, to execute the corporation's ote for \$2500, payable to an invest nent company

Couplin was appointed receiver in August by Circuit Judge John W Joynt on petition of two school eachers, stockholders in the business. They were represented by Gus O. Nations, who is now attorney for the receiver.

LADY OF THE LAKE

BACK ROOSEVEL

Dickmann, Igoe and Cochran Address First Major Meeting Party Campaign.

PACIFIC GESTURES FROM BOTH SIDES

Chairman Hannegan Speaks of Opponent in Party as 'Our Own Inimitable Jimmy Miller.

The first major Democratic meeting of the St. Louis campaign, held ers of St. Louis did not think this meeting of the Missouri Bar Association in Kansas City yesterday. He is a member of the firm of Curlee & Teasdale, in the Boatmens' Bank Building, and has practiced law since 1919 when he returned from service in the World War.

Institute the annual marked by a hatchet ers went to Topeka a few days ago burying demonstration by the factions which enlivened the primary election tryouts, indicated that population question because they were worried for fear he was in a favor of prohibition. And these treatment from service in the Roosevelt runs interference for the literal gravely told the newspapers that they were convinced that the faction in the service were worried for fear he was in a favor of prohibition. And these treatment from service in the Roosevelt runs interference for the literal gravely told the newspapers that the convention of the firm of the fi last night at North St. Louis Tur-Roosevelt runs interference for the they were convinced that Gov. local ball carriers.

Landon was not a prohibtionist. ocal ball carriers.

The principal speakers-Congressman John J. Cochran, nominee to the Kansas prohibition law repeal-twenty matrons of honor and 21 succeed himself in the Thirteenth ed, and I want to see the prohibi-District in which the meeting was held; Mayor Dickmann and William L. Igoe, president of the Board of Police Commissioners and leader of the anti-Dickmann faction—formed themselves behind the President. giving only passing attention to loised the enthusiastic audience

As for the hatchet burying, there was evidence that it was none too deep and that both factions had marked the spot. Statements of Igoe in an exchange with the Mayor immediately before the primary election indicated that Dickmann would have opposition at the primary election next spring when he is expected to seek the nomination to succeed himself. Mayor's Gesture to Igoe.

parted from his prepared manuscript to include Igoe's name with discharge from the Marine Corps after the World War.

contributed one sentence to the cause of harmony for duration of the present campaign, but committed himself no farther. "No matter what differences Democrats have had in the past,

ously, "what personal difference they may have today or what disagreements they may have in the future, we are here to see that ran asserted to attend political Franklin D. Roosevelt carries St. he entered the national political Thursday, a telephone call came to the Louis by an overwhelming major-picture, "defended and praised the the company which employed Win-

ments of the Roosevelt administra

Hannegan Praises Jimmy Miller the Democratic City Committee, friendly with the Mayor" when the victory of Mayor Dickmann's candidates for committee member In addition to introducing dozens of candidates and committeee mem- diately.

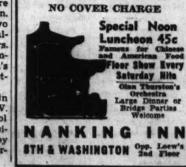
bers of the wards included in the Thirteenth Congressional District, Hannegan also called for his fac tional opponent, "our own inimitable Jimmy Miller," Fourth Ward boss, and led the applause for him James A. Waechter, who was chairman of the Election Board recently removed by Gov. Park after disand election frauds, also was intro Mayor Dickmann, after praising

President Roosevelt and Lloyd C. One-Day Strike of Hearse Drivers. Stark, Democratic nominee for By the Associated Press. Governor, devoted the rest of his speech to raising the issue of pro hibition against Gov. Landon. He fore he was a candidate for the presidency in support of his con-tention that the Republican candidate had stated he was a prohibi-

Emphasizing the industrial im portance of St. Louis breweries Mayor Dickmann asserted prohib tionists seeking enactment of dry legislation, were aided "by the friendship and support" of Gov. Landon. Assails Landon as Prohibitionis

"Someone might say that proh

DANCE DAILY



MISS DORIS VIRGINIA MORGAN.

bition is a dead issue, Mayor Dick-been an annual municipal celebra-mann said. "The Republican lead-tion since 1927. was a dead issue by any means. The group of most influential leaders went to Topeka a few days ago when he mounted his throne on the prohibition question because they Descorated with shells and rocks, were worried for fear he was in and curtains of marine blue, the But I refer you to his own words, I am a prohibitionist. I don't want tion workers get busy again'."

Long before Congressman Cochran began his speech, which was broadcast by radio, the hall, which accommodates about 1500, was packed and ward organizations which had taken part in torchlight parades were still arriving. More than 500 stood in the street and in nearby Hyde Park where they were able to hear the speakers from an amplifier outside the hall.

Cochran Defends Roosevelt. Cochran devoted his talk to defense of Roosevelt as the friend of the working man and criticism of Landon by comparison of statements attributed to him before he was nominated and since he became a candidate.

Miss Morgan, 21 years old, 18 a graduate of Mac Murray College, Jacksonville, Ill., and is a member of the society staff of the East St. Louis Journal. She was escorted at the ball by Robert Boylan. fense of Roosevelt as the friend of

"In condemning President Roose The Mayor, as a friendly gesture lars to save American men, women of recognition of his opponent, develt for investing four billion dolsame time promote the recovery Cochran's in relating how he had don is either serious and sincere or received assistance in obtaining his he isn't," Cochran said. "If he is simply attempting to make an issue of President Roosevelt's program of reliaf and recovery as a device to accomplish his own election, then

human misery." Landon and the NRA.

Discussing the NRA, which he said brought benefits in increased employment still evident, and imagreements they may have in the proved working conditions, Cochfuture, we are here to see that ran asserted Gov. Landon, before ity."

Immediately he changed the subject by praising Congressman Cochran and recounting accomplishments of the Recognition and re

"Federal control under the pres-Hannegan Praises Jimmy Miller. ent act is our only hope and if we Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of are to be protected it will be necessary for a dictator to exercise unseated because he was "too thority in the premises and fix allotment to states, also to pools anti-Dickmann group controlled the within the states, also on storage committee, and reseated with the withdrawal and imports."

Discussing the relief program, the one-story frame building. Cochran asserted Gov. ships at the primary election, made should state whether he would conthe usual post-primary harmony sider his election as a command speech as chairman of the meeting. public works relief program imme-

"If Gov. Landon is sincere an honest in his denunciation of President Roosevelt's program relief and recovery," Cochran said, "he will naturally wish and insist that it be discontinued at the earliest possible moment after election, provided Republicans should be placed in power. Will Gov. Lanlosure of wholesale registration don tell the voters just when he wants Federal relief and Federal projects to be discontinued?"

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-About 800 union hearse drivers who went on quoted excerpts from magazines and speeches of Gov. Landon behigher pay, returned to work yesterday. The men were ordered back to their jobs after an all night conference between union leaders and representatives of the Motor Hearse and Car Owners'

DORIS MORGAN QUEEN OF EAST ST. LOUIS FETE

Crowned at Ball Held as Part of New Social Event, the Queen City Festival.

Miss Doris Virginia Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D LeRoy Morgan, 3228 Linden place, East St. Louis, was crowned as Lady of the Lake at the Imperial Fed-eration Ball in East St. Louis last night, a new social event held as part of the Queen City Festival.

She presided with Neptune, masked ruler of the festival, at the all and will accompany him tonight when the "Pageant of the Lady of the Lake" is repeated at 8:30 o'clock on the lagoon in Jones Park. The water carnival and pageant of floats preceding the ball last night attracted about 15,000 spectators.

The Queen City Festival, spon

ored by the East St. Louis Civic Federation, an organization of women's clubs, replaces the Pageant of Progress which had

Neptune, dressed in a robe shining cloth and carrying a trident, opened the ball at 10:30 o'clock stage in Ainad Temple auditorium. resented his mythical under-water

The queen of last year's Pageant of Progress, Miss Ellen Crain, entered the hall and took her place in a special box. One hundred

before her, bowing in tribute. Neptune's herald then summoned ne by one, the five special maid who had been chosen to attend him and the Lady of the Lake. maids, Loretta Hennessy. Marabeth Little, Mary Ann Matlack, Eileen Barnes and Lucille Miller, ap proached the throne and were

greeted by the ruler.

The queen of the ball entered at the call of the herald and knelt before Neptune, who placed a tiara claimed queen.

Miss Morgan, 21 years old, is a

MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD, MAID ADMITS SHOOTING HIM

agriculture and business, Gov. Lan- Herbert Winter Had Recently Sold Automobile to Woman at Kenosha, Wis.

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 10.-Herbert Winter, 42-year-old automobile accomplish his own election, then salesman, missing since Thursday, he is guilty of the most cruel hypocrisy and deception that were on the west outskirts of Kenosha ever practiced at the expense of today and police said Mrs. Ruth human misery." shot him. Mrs. Moran, a divorcee led police to the body, then became

Mrs. Moran, a maid in a Highland Park (Ill.) home, purchased an automobile from Winter last week, making a \$50 down payment. On Thursday, a telephone call came to

BOMB DAMAGES GROCERY ROOF

8 Sticks of Dynamite Found Near Store in County.

A dynamite bomb exploded early today on the roof of the Hover Bros. grocery at Janet and West Florissant avenues, St. Louis County, causing about \$25 damage to Deputy constables found eight unexploded sticks of dynamite on the roof and on a sidewalk west of the building. The proprietors, Ray and Eygene Hoven, said they

knew no reason for the bombing. Burglars Take Loot Worth \$198. Jewelry valued at \$193 and \$5 in ash were taken in four burglaries reported to police last night. Those whose homes were robbed and the losses: Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Mills, 4411 Forest Park boulevard, jewelry valued at \$125; Mrs. Ada H. Redman, 368 North Taylor avenue, jewelry valued at \$23; James E. Edwards, 4229 Lindell vard, watch, valued at \$15; Mrs. Maude Brown, 3910 Westminste place, \$5 in cash and watch valued

CHURCH NOTICES.

TRINITY TABERNACLE PAGE BLVD. AND MARCUS AVE. PHIL KERR-FRED LOHMANN Two weeks revival 7:45 p. m. daily, beginning October 11th.



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Bolsheviki vs. Mensheviki.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: newspapers, the Post-Dispatch and the taxes, they naturally give rise to skepticism.

It is apparent-or should be-that the

sheviki—The party of the maximum

ing monopolies: banking, beef, steel, coal, rayon, sugar, tobacco, liquor, radio, automobile (exclusive of Ford), railway, telephone and telegraph phone and telegraph.

In "No Man's Land," that zone bound-

ed by the limitations of Federal and states' rights, their power is absolute. They can

They demand that private monopolistic ownership be frozen at its present level, and that they be left free to de-Their chief spokesmen are William Randolph Hearst and the American Liberty League.

Their candidate is Mr. Landon.

Roosevelt admir
The American Mensheviki—the party of lions of dollars. the minimum demand—is composed of

assistance in establishing consumer co-operative yardsticks to bring down the cost of living without restricting the no right-thinking person can object to in

These are the demands of the Mensheand its candidate is Mr. Roosevelt. CHARLES WESLEY HEARD.

East Chattanooga, Tenn.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GOV. LANDON recognizes that liberal-ism or true Americanism has been an evolution, a steady, healthy growth founded upon biologic laws that govern man's chavior. He is a real progressive, realizing that we must follow the old paths to higher ground. In other words, he is safe, sane and trustworthy.

Mr. Roosevelt, obsessed with socialistic loctrines, has taken the advice of radicals-Frankfurter, Wallace, Tugwell and others. A morbid sentimentalism has impaired his judgment. His re-election would be a calamity.

A PHYSICIAN.

WPA Complaint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: FEEL that the public and the taxpaythe WPA sewing projects. There are properly denounces it. supervisors, forewomen, timekeepers and at a desk all day; they knit (for them- the present trend. ives), read, gossip and saunter about the room dressed like the Queen's daughters. I wonder if this is the way Government intends this work to be carried on? It would take a week to write MRS. OLLIE DEYER.

On Freedom of the Press.

I OFTEN find it difficult to distinguish of Sept. 22, "Printing the Truth," makes

erty and justice. Let us have the

The future of America rests tary enlistment in the R. O. T. C.

GOV. LANDON AT CHICAGO.

Leaders International Translation

Gov. Landon's flat promise to balance the national Roosevelt at Pittsburgh last week, namely:

If it (the national income) keeps on rising at the present rate, as I am confident that it willthe receipts within a year or two will be suffi-cient to care for all ordinary and relief expenditures of the Government-in other words, to balance the annual budget.

1936 speech was a defiant defense of a policy that The reason, says Hamilton, is that "Roosevelt doesn't has resulted in spending 25 billion dollars in three want to fight the Communists." His ground for this years and a half, or, as the Republican candidate put theory is that the Communist party in Minnesota has it, more than all the Presidents of the United States indorsed the Farmer-Labor ticket. in 124 years.

poses; by restoring hardworking, painstaking, com- course, but there still remains a difference of several ment that the budget is not to be balanced by de- ocratic high command had its eye on the 6101 Com-MILLIONS of progressives have ment that the budget is not to be balanced by de-priving the needy of relief, by refusing necessary aid munist votes. Common sense says it was thinking fection of two of our most progressive to our farmers or by swamping the country with about the Farmer-Laborites' 522,438.

Those who thoroughly agree with the Governor's s apparent of should be should be indictment of the Roosevelt administration for squanhave known them in the past are dead or dering public funds and who heartily desire a revers- its ballyhoo efforts, continues to dig its own grave. dying, along with the economic system al of this trend are left wondering how the Gov- The latest episode in the organization's decline and that spawned them; therefore, in order ernor proposes to redeem his promise. Will a mere fall is Dr. Townsend's announcement that he supports to clarify the issues of this campaign that application of waste-saving measures balance the and will vote for Gov. Landon. The Townsendites group whose fundamental objectives he budget? Will painstaking administration stop the are ostensibly allied with Father Coughlin and the shares, here are two standard definitions flow of billions of extraordinary expenditures from Rev. Gerald Smith in backing the candidacy of Wil-

Mensheviki—The party of the minimum it can be done. He has already made promises to for Landon. iemand.
In the United States, the Bolsheviki— the unemployed and the farmers, involving large exthe party of the maximum demand—is penditures, which he is obligated to keep. His prodominated by four families who own or gram and the platform of the Republican party are the hope that he may prove of greater value." Towncontrol through 2000 directors the follow- going to be expensive of accomplishment. Whether it sendite sympathies have swung to Mr. Landon, it is is possible for them to be carried out at a substan- reported, because of his Milwaukee speech, criticis-

that Gov. Landon's election would be construed as a concur, certainly does not mean that Mr. Landon mandate against excessive spending. It cannot be favors replacing the present act with the absurd plan forgotten, after all, that he came into national promi- of paying the aged \$200 a month and raising the and do-reduce wages and increase nence as a Governor who had balanced his State's money from a crushingly heavy transaction tax. hours of labor, fix prices and control pro- budget. It was that circumstance that gave such im- From the viewpoint of his own strategy, the Caliduction, or throttle competition at will. petus to his campaign at the beginning. If he conformia physician is certain to alienate many support-These are the "economic royalists" who are the backbone of the Bolsheviki—the tinued to spend at the same rate as Mr. Roosevelt is ers, for he cannot consistently campaign in other party of the maximum demand—in the spending, his administration would be a failure in states for Lemke, and, by inference, oppose Landon, the eyes of the public.

In any case, whereas Mr. Roosevelt embodies the candidate is on record. will to spend, Gov. Landon expresses the will to save. It would have been better politics for Townsend to stroy hundreds of thousands of small It is inconceivable that the latter, for example, would lose his own vote than to stultify his support for the stroy hundreds of thousands of small competitors—because that is exactly what the term, "free competition," means to the Florida ship canal; that he would encourage politics of the Townsend movement throughout its boondoggling on a vast scale; that he would engage course has been no more logical than its economics. in any of the more fantastic projects on which the Roosevelt administration has poured so many bil-

Again, Gov. Landon's election would give the pubthe 124,000,000 people who, having no tax lic the right to expect an end of the trick bookkeep- who have risen to dominate various parts of Europe able income, pay no income tax; 40,000,000 of them being directly or indirectly is that now makes it so difficult for students of ing cause was his country's description by the peace Federal financial affairs to determine their true con-They do not ask for justice; nor do dition. It is contended by the United States News treaty. Goemboes, too, rallied his people with fierce they expect to get it. All they ask is an adequate living standard, maintenance of TVA as a yardstick for the power industry and creation by the Government of estimate for the current fiscal year which began on the content of the power industry and creation by the Government of estimate for the current fiscal year which began on the content of the current fiscal year which began on the content of the current fiscal year which began on the content of the current fiscal year which began on the content of the current fiscal year which began on the content of the current fiscal year which began on the current fiscal year which which we can be considered in the current fiscal year which we can be considered in the current fiscal year which we can be cons similar yardsticks in other branches of July 1 last and ends July 1 next, is the most amazing ful methods instead of bluster and threat. This was industry or, in lieu thereof, Government example of figure juggling that has ever come from because his country was small and weak, and be-

Among the Government's receipts are funds from mate profits of industry. These are real the RFC and other agencies, representing loans even charitable, demands that to corporations and individuals. As this money is Regent Horthy's early days in office. That regime, decrease the public debt. Instead, it is being used Europe." Goemboes bore all the Fascist stigmata: viki—the party of the minimum demand to reduce the deficit for the current year. Thus, militarism, racial intolerance, opposition to democthis repaid money is being employed to make the racy, rule by force. By the time he became Premier, spent during the fiscal year than is actually being spent. The United States News gives this simple illustration:

> A man decides to spend \$60 for his month's rent and \$100 for other expenses of the family budget. The usual way is to list the items his budget and, of course, include the \$60 for When he has totaled up his expenses to \$160, he looks then to see what his receipts are going to be and the difference between receipts and expenditures is his deficit or surplus, as the

> case may be. But suppose he puts down an item of \$60 for rent in his list of expenses and then immediately pelow it he subtracts \$50 of income received from an investment and, therefore, puts down his rent at \$10 and then adds \$100 for the other expenses of his family. Would he be right in saying his expenses were only \$110?

He would not be, but that is the kind of bookkeepers ought to know a few facts about ing being done by the New Deal, and Gov. Landon

Gov. Landon did not furnish a blueprint with his nothing. They look at you and talk to you as though they hated you, and there that his election would result immediately in a comthe ones who sit at the machines eight hours a day. There are others who sit

A REGRETTABLE POLICY.

against a faculty committee's action in depriving a politics for years were looked upon as the official student, Don Ellinger, of his scholarship, Washing- expressions of the Soviet regime. Foreign publicaton University has taken a scholarship from a second tions welcomed contributions from his forceful pen as student, Philip Monypenny. The alleged offense of authoritative expressions of the Russian viewpoint. Ellinger and Monypenny was the same: They cir- He was viewed both at home and abroad as Stalin's between "freedom of the press" and culated letters telling freshmen they would be "suck-mouthpiece. In his last article, Radek assailed of Sept. 22 "Printing the Truth" makes the R. O. T. C.

Many persons hoped that the Ellinger incident world. If that be the torch that il- represented a poorly-considered decision of univer- have been filled with adherents of Trotsky, bitter tes the path, then we shall find sity officials which might be reversed upon further opponent of Stalin and his policies? The impending thought. But the action in the Monypenny case dis- trial of Radek and 13 others may help answer the we do not admire, or about pels that illusion. It is obvious now that the uni-question. Whatever the facts, it seems likely that versity has embarked upon a settled policy of punish- the career of Russia's most brilliant political com It is pertinent to speak the truth in ing students who reserve the right to oppose volun-mentator is ended.

on how much political truth we are In other words, while it is quite within the right Al Smith explained in Philadelphia the other night CHARLES W. HAWTHORNE. the opposite point of view, if he is a scholarship stu-tutional.

dent, without fear of reprisal. This is a mussle upon free speech that is peculiarly regrettable in an budget, made last night in his Chicago speech, is in institution devoted to the pursuit of truth—an insharp contrast with the equivocal statement of Mr. stitution, moreover, that has in the past been so broad in its outlook

DEBUNKING THE CAMPAIGN: 4.

The Democratic candidates in Minnesota for Governor and United States Senator withdrew from the race last week, in favor of the Farmer-Labor party Mr. Roosevelt conditions the budget-balancing proj- nominees. There have been various explanations of ect on rising revenues. He makes no promise of this action. One is that it is a political swap, whereachieving this end by decreased expenditures. There by the Democrats will support these two candidates is nothing in the President's 1936 Pittsburgh speech in return for Farmer-Labor support in the presidento relate it to his 1932 Pittsburgh speech, from which tial race. Another is that preparations are being Gov. Landon quoted so tellingly last night. The 1932 made for a formidable third-party movement in 1940. speech was a brilliant statement of the reasons why The most bisarre explanation, however, is that of a government should stay within its income. The John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman.

from George Washington to Woodrow Wilson spent Let's take a look at the record before we swallow this ingenious idea. In the 1932 elections, 6101 Com-How does Gov. Landon hope to balance the budget? munist votes were cast in Minnesota. At the same By "cutting out waste and extravagance; by putting time, the Farmer-Labor voters numbered 522,438. Conan end to the use of public funds for political pur- ditions have changed in the four-year interim, of mon-sense administration." Those are generalities, hundred thousand votes in the relative strength of When they are conditioned by the candidate's state- the two parties. According to Mr. Hamilton, the Dem-

ANOTHER FUMBLE BY DR. TOWNSEND.

The Townsend movement, despite little decrease in that are fundamental and, therefore, nec-essary if we are to avoid a serious mis-date was not more specific.

It is to be regretted that the candi-fornia, the Union party mominee. But in Cali-fornia, the Union party was denied a place on the Perhaps the answer is that, short of actually tack-ballot. Dr. Townsend therefore advises that in that ling the job, Gov. Landon just does not know how State "we choose the lesser of the two evils" and vote

ing the administration's social security legislation Against these reservations may be cited the fact This criticism, in which many persons on both sides

when his own intention to vote for the Republican

HUNGARY'S STRONG MAN.

Julius Goemboes was one of those "strong men" cause he had been in power or active behind the

Goemboes played a major role in the terrorism of repaid, it was supposed that it would be used to in fact, has been called "the first Nazi government in deficit LOOK smaller. It is being made to deceive his right-radical tendencies had moderated. He gave the people into believing that less money is being Hungary a modified form of parliamentary rule and dropped many of his oppressive tactics. Under Goemboes, Hungary joined Italy and Austria in an alliance looking to eventual treaty revision which, the Premier emphasized, must come by peaceful means.

At his death, the problems of Hungary and of all Europe are no nearer solution than when he took office. His country, which lost two-thirds of its area and more than half its population after the war, remains a danger spot of Central Europe. The Continent leaps from crisis to crisis, as it must continue to do so long as its people are restive under the treaty terms and continue to put their faith in the strong

And you might say that Jesse Barrett discussed Kansas City's machine rule in concrete terms.

KARL BADEK

The trial of 16 alleged Trotzkyite plotters at Mosome of them sit all day and do Chicago speech, and it would be dishonest to pretend was a sensational event, but even greater sensations cow in August, followed by their summary execution, may be in store. . This is forecast by the arrest, on are more of them than are needed. From plete reversal of the spending orgy that has been similar charges, of such former leading lights of the way they act, you would think the going on for three and a half years. But, if elected, the Soviet as Karl Radek, political commentator; Nikmoney came out of their pockets to pay he would go into office marked as a disciple of Ben- olai Bukharin, editor, and Alexei Rykov, former Commissar of Posts and Telegraphs.

What makes the world wonder most is the disgrace in which Radek, foremost journalist of the U. S. S. R., now finds himself. His writings in the Apparently unaffected by the strong public protest Government organ, Izvestia, on domestic and foreign

merly been under Trotsky's influence. Can it be that high circles in the Soviet regim

of a student to urge such enlistment, he cannot take why he took a walk. He was just out for a consti-



THEY SAY HE LIVES THERE.

Humanizing the Machine

Some business leaders, denying that machine lessens demand for labor, say that in time it creates more jobs; editor asks about fate of unemployed millions during adjustment period; as example of employer with sense of responsibility for security of workers, he describes enlightened methods of Endicott Johnson shoe factories.

Henry Goddard Leach, Editor, in the Forum.

HE theory of technological unemployment, that every labor-saving machine automatically diminishes the total opportunity for labor, is confidently denied by many sincere and thoughtful captains of inv. They maintain that, on the contrary such a machine adds to the complexity of life. It stimulates production of new accessory machines: it creates new desires and cites to new activities of leisure: in short. multiplies the opportunities for rewarded research and new types of labor.

In a recent letter to the Forum, C. M. Chester, chairman of the General Foods Corporation and president of the National Asociation of Manufacturers, illustrates graphically this optimistic conviction. He cites the threshing machine and the sewing machine as historic examples of the fear, invariably attending the advent of great inventions and improvements, which has subsequently been allayed by a new wave of employment.

Mr. Chester goes on to speak of the mo-tor car: "It is a classic illustration. Here was a machine that threw out of work many s worker in a wagon or carriage shop, many blacksmith and harness maker. But it was only temporary. There was an adjustment period; and then we found these dispossesse blacksmiths and carriage makers being sum moned by better wages to the new industry; and, as business men and engineers im proved the automobile and brought it down in price, so that more and more of our per ple were enabled to enjoy this new pro of an industrial democracy, thousands of new jobs were opened up and in many related fields, too, including the oil, tire, gl paint, steel, road-building, electrical and

This picture of re-employment is indeed reassuring. The hitch is in the words "temporary" and "adjustment period." At this writing, 2,000,000 young people, graduated from American schools and colleges, find themselves dispossessed of openings by re-cent technological efficiency. They are wor-ried about the definition of "temporary" and the length of this "adjustment period.

Other destitute millions are being fed and clothed, in the interim, at the public expense Most of our sanguine captains of industry censure this paternalistic method of caring for the slack. They honestly believ the fit will somehow survive, if left to their own initiative.

Employers who take this hopeful attitude toward alleged technological unemployment would be in a position to prove their theory if we lived in a democratic society in which each employer held himself personally responsible for the re-employment of those whom he caused to be thrown out of work The adjustment period would not be so cruel and tragic if the employer did not leave all to theory, to chance, to charity or to gov-

There are brilliant exceptions. In the State of New York, we have a remarkable example of a corporation, employing 19,000 workers, which for half a century has never had cause to theorize about technological un employment or to talk about social reform Intelligent leadership, unconscious ethics an actual practice have anticipated all the the-

ories of the labor unions and the economists and the promises of Fascism and Commun-The shoe factories of the Endicott Johnson Corporation and the three happy towns nourhanna River prove that an old-fashioned "personal" business can be made to flourish through the changes of the engineering age.

For this industry, in which all the dreams of social workers have been anticipated long ago in practice, is due to the character of one master shoemaker, George F. Johnson, who has always accepted without any fanfare of philosophy the thrift of a pioneer, together with the simple economic principles of the Sermon on the Mount. His business for 50 years has been to make better and viding steady jobs and healthy living for his fellow workmen.

Technological unemployment does not exist in this shoemaking community. Long be-fore workers are threatened by new perfected devices, new factories have risen beside the old ones. Rigid precedents went by the board. Formerly, shoe factories did not concern themselves with tanning leather. Johnson set up his own tanneries. Shoemakers did not make rubber. Johnson built his own rubber plants. Shoemakers did not make hospitals or markets or swimming pools or golf courses. Johnson does all of

It was not the business of shoe factories to provide carpentry jobs or to see that the houses of their workers were attractive as well as rainproof. Johnson gives easy building loans, provided the homes are beautiful enough to insure health and happiness.

The Johnson shoe factories are the chagrin of labor unions. There is not even a company union on the premises. All that labor unions ask for is axiomatic there. Organizers, of course, from time to time visit the works, but they depart after cheering and parading with the workers. There is no need of a nittee, because Bill and Mary walk right in to the manager. A Russian tanner was once asked what

he thought of George F. Johnson. He re-plied: "He is our friend. He gives good pay, but you must work for it. You see, he is doing for the people what the Soviets think they are going to do."

We have all heard about the problem of

distribution in industry. Johnson salesmen find their customers before they produce

We have all heard piecework condemned. But Johnson work is piecework. Each worker is his own happy individualist. We have all heard about public medicine. Forty doctors provide co-operative medical attention for Johnson workers, and it is chiefly preventive medicine.

We have all heard about unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. Johnson workers are so thrifty that they provide for their old age; if not, Johnson takes care of

We have all heard about the impractical dream of dividends for labor. Automatically Johnson profits are divided between bonuses holders in this \$38,000,000 corporation.

Getting Back to Reason

From the Toronto Daily Star.

IN the United States, as in Canada the po-littical parties which are in opposition an trying to persuade the general public that the agreement by which a greater trade i done between Canada and the United States

is a bad one.

In the Republic, the farmers are being to that Canada gets all the benefits and I flooding the United States with cattle, ches and much else. In this country, people at told that Canada is being flooded with good

from the United States. The fact, of course, is that trade is that and it is never anything else. A country of ports and imports. If it ceases to do either one or the other, it soon ceases to do both A country finds little difficulty in exclusing imports. The channels are easly blocks against them; but it then becomes difficult

not impossible, to push exports out. I ports to which laden ships do not come wi not long send out laden ships. The Republican candidate for the pre dency, Mr. Landon, tells the farmers the Canada is getting the best of it in the tra agreement between the two countries, he mentioned particularly the cheese we me export to the United States, but, as one wr has said, the importation from Canada of per cent of the cheese used in the Units States cannot be magnified into a grave man

"We should like Mr. Landon to explain us," says the New Republic editorially, "h and why farmers are injured by import tariff treaty when at the same time the are selling more than before, both at hos and abroad, because of the business improvement that this treaty helped to bring about

The decision of France to reduce h tariffs and to let trade flow again will a ford another and a convincing demonstration of the fact that "taxing" trade was a b way of giving it health.

SOME VOTE! Fron the Baltimore Sun.

WHEN it comes to the business of report tering the voters, Boss Pendergas Kansas City is like Ole Man River. He is the come of the company of keeps rolling along. And when, as now, is too ill to-look after the job, the boys take hold of it and do a fine chore.

Notwithstanding the outcry that has been going on in Kansas City for years or fraudulent enrollment of voters, registratis closed last week with 263,347 names lists. And this in a city which, by the ceasus 1930, had a population of but 399,746! Coparison with Baltimore will show what mazing record that is.

This city's population in 1930 was sould In the last registration, six years ago, is total enrollment was 373,760, considerates than half of the population. In Kansas City, it appears that appro-mately two out of every three persons in its

town—men, women and children—get on the registration lists. In Baltimore, less that one out of two.

If, when it views its serried ranks of we that there is ers, Kansas City is convinced that there something rotten in Denmark, it cannot be called unduly suspicious.

TEST FOR INVENTIVE GENIUS

FROM Paris is announced the invention of a new kind of adding machine, which does algebra." The inventor is working along the right line, but if he expects the full graduates and the state of the stat om the Kansas City Times. itude of schoolboys over here, he will enist not only algebra but geometry, trigont history, spelling and grammar.

"Good the paper them? How is The Giants are

"Don't be silly. I litical campaign, of "The political cam decreasingly aware campaign. Do you paign when two large are retreating in the The SAME direct "Yes. Toward a li

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come any person o 10. Noble, aspiring, attitude. Uplift. Kn the nature of marf. The That disease is the endemic, epidemic ar woe betide the Gor Come ye, come ye, e out money and with and be satisfied.' come ye. It is a tr man race that it is never has been, an

"There are many u many destitute. Ex "Naturally and of them be fed and hou an idea that the Go ate work for every paleontologist and Work is work. Succ is something else aga unemployed is stift s Reconstruction of so ing on the green.

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INDIAN, WHO AIDED OF GERONIMO.

Maj. Smiley Decorate ment; Lived in Kept Cow in SAN CARLOS, A The venerable Apa Maj. Smiley, decorate

in the capture of Ger died yeserday on the reservation. He was Four years ago, at children had plead months, the old Unit scout reluctantly co

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Grouse for Breakfast

Got the papers? What's in the move me. Not to action."

"Nonsense. He is Governor of a

"The Giants are three up." "Don't be silly. I mean the political campaign, of course," "The political campaign? I am ngly aware of a political Do you call it a camtwo large hostile forces retreating in the same direc-

"Yes. Toward a liberal-conservaition. In other words, toung woman, interested in this Furthermore, I do discuss situations itions. I hope you have noticed that it is an excep-tionally beautiful day. Your dahlias froze last night, but the asters did Can you explain that? Why blossom last and freeze

"I want to talk about the cam-You act as though there

were no issue."
"There are many issues. But the chief one is whether there are more nuts in this country or standpatters, whether there are more lookers-back upon lovely yesterday, or more gazers forward into a be-tinseled future. If the nuts have the more influence, the present incumbent will remain. If nostalgia is tops, the contestant will succeed." "So you think the present Government is nutty?"

"As nutty as this glorious autumn. It is thoroughly nutty. The D. A. R. ladies, I observe, are perturbed about its radicalism. They seem to fear that we are headed for Communism, Fascism and atheism. I understand that the financiers are certain, or some of them are, that we are bound for bankruptcy. ebullient prosperity, I fear, with its man. sual unpleasant accompaniments.

ment is nutty. "Now, look here, you can't just ple, in conciliating and adjusting."

"I suppose you think the country throw off snap judgments like that,

Come ye, come ye, eat, drink, withcome ye. It is a trait of the human race that it is never satisfied, ly superior man never has been, and never

"There are many unemployed and many destitute. Even now."

ate work for every seamstress, paleontologist and hod carrier! better than that I'd fire her." Work is work. Succor to the poor is something else again, Aid to the All mixed up, because of nuttiness. Having rendezvouses with destiny, think we need a program?" truction of society by dancing on the green. It's arty."

ularly interest me, I am polite. I gance suggest that you consider the fact that next to 'The Shooting of Dan McGrew' and 'Off Agin, On Agin poem of the American people, and erage American can quote is "The

Psalm of Life.' Now, the point of that poem is that, if we strive with appropriate earnestness, we can leave large footprints in sand. My knowledge of sand is that no footsteps in printed in it survive the first tide. And the tide is inevitable. Note also the line. 'Let us then be up and doing with a heart for ANY fate.' That's us. Old America rushing gallantly forward with an eye to any fate, no matter what that fate is. Making, in fact, a rendezvous

"Since you feel so deeply, I presume you will vote for the Repub-

"My enthusiasm is insufficient to ropel me to the polls. There are fewer bees in the Republican bonnet, but there are more moths. I do not suffer acutely from nostalgia. I do not long for the good old times and the eternal simplicities particularly when they are preached by as astute and self-protective a crowd of citizens as we possess. litimore will show what

Besides, the challenger is a mys tery. Apart from two old ladies have been dug up to testify that they taught him school, and my old friend, Bill White, he seems to passed unnoticed for 47 years And for some peculiar reason that

INDIAN, WHO AIDED CAPTURE

Maj. Smiley Decorated by Gover ment; Lived in Tepee and Kept Cow in House.

scout reluctantly, consented to the Smiley, Capturer of Geronimo.

great state."
"Nonsense nothing. Tell me the

name of the Governor of Nebras-"Then I can only conclude that you are one of those revolutionists who will fearlessly risk 10 minutes of his crossword puzzle time to cast a 'protest vote' for Browder, Lemke in 1932.

or Norman Thomas."
"Your instinct for error is some thing for Freud and Walter Pitkin United States. I am not, to investigate. Again, no. Thomas woman, interested in this represents Social Democracy, which flowered perfectly and got frost-biten in Germany and Austria. Lemke is not a candidate. He is an actor in a play written by Huey Long, financed by Townsend, directed by

> ago, by Gerald Smith.
> "And Browder, the Communist, announces that Moscow no longer intends to absorb us, but is zealous to support us as part of a popular front, along with the Siamese Nudist Junta, the Finnish Bath Cult, the interesting movement for der Upton Sinclair and Will Hays, and all other forward-looking ef- figure. Unless there is a change forts. In fact, the Communists have come altogether too loving-as Zinoviev recently discovered.

Coughlin and still ably press-agent-

ed, although it expired a month

"Just another totally destructive thinker. I suppose you think you could have picked some better candidates.'

"I do indeed." "So. And whom would pick?"

"I would pick a man of learning; a man of authentic learning. Some gone through serious mental discipline and has got out of it the kind You will permit me to reserve the of freedom, courage, and wisdom epinion that we are headed for that such mental discipline gives a

Already I am being informed by An executive. But not a business those who call themselves my brok-man. Nobody with the buying-anders that the moment has come selling mentality. Someone who when fortune awaits me in the knows the world, the big world, and stock market, with no contributing has had to compete in it. Someone effort of mine. But the Govern- who has had wide experience in getting on with many sorts of peo-

is teeming with such people."
it's full of the kind of "Not teeming. But they exist soft-headed benevolence that doesn't There is, for instance, Mr. Robert come any person over the age of Hutchins. A scholar. An historian 10. Noble, aspiring, Junior League A lawyer. A gallant soldier. Dean attitude. Uplift. Knows nothing of the Yale Law School at 29. Presthe nature of mark. The human race, ident of the University of Chicago my child, has one chronic disease. at 30. Modern but not cracked That disease is the gimmies. It is Turned a great institution upside endemic, epidemic and chronic, and down to adapt it to modern needs, woe betide the Government that and didn't break any eggs in the cries aloud in the market places, process. Has to be a financier. But not as an end in itself. Underout money and without price, eat stands the thought and the move-and be satisfied.' Because they ments of the world. Has to get on with all sorts of people. Genuine

"Now, imagine picking a Presi dent because he's just a home-body; just a practical, common-sense fel-low like you and me. I no more "Naturally and of course. Let want an average man like me gov them be fed and housed. But what erning this country than I want my an idea that the Government cre- cook to make coffee just like mother used to make. If she can't do

"You seem to me utterly frivounemployed is still something else. lous. Do you think there is nothing wrong with this country? Don't you

country. It is Western man's best "I did not know you felt so break in history. But there is lots wrong with us. We Americans "I do not feel strongly. But since have delusions of grandeur. And the you have directed my attention to program is to get us over it. All this theme, which does not partic- this talk about waste and extrava-

"You kick about it yourself." "Sure I do. But how can business in this country kick about waste Gone Agin, Finnigan,' the favorite and extravagance and keep its face straight? Hasn't business earnestly almost the only one that the av- carried on a conspiracy—an open conspiracy in the advertising columns-to persuade every American family that a \$1500 income will sur port a \$700 motor car and a \$100 radio? All this talk about bo ing! Hasn't every American indithe installment plan? Get what you want and pay for it tomorrow? Boondoggling! Is that thing up in

> "Passamaquoddy?" "Passamawhat? Is that a crazy idea? Well, and was the Ford p ship a crazy idea? The Florida ship Florida boom? Did Roosevelt make that? Ukuleles for hillbillies, though maybe that's Republican propagar da, but anyhow, how about the hillbilly dames who buy artificial eye lashes and spend money for that awful stuff women put on their fingernails to make 'em look like Lady Macbeth directly after the killing? Conspicuous waste. That's us. And who invented Hollywood? Who pays Walter Winchell? Who press-agent ed Anna Hauptman? Who supports

Aimee Semple MacPherson?" "You are pessimistic this morn "I am not. I am optimistic. This country is apparently foolproof. It must be."

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OF GERONIMO, DIES AT 102

SAN CARLOS, Ariz., Oct. 10.-The venerable Apache chieftain, Maj. Smiley, decorated for his part died yeserday on the San Carlos reservation. He was 102 years old.

construction of a four-room fran house to replace his tepee. He moved into the house, he bought a cow and a ton of hay. Came winter The chief looked at the cow standing in the rain. Out of the ho and back into the tepee moved Smiley, and into the house was moved the cow and the hay.

Realizing death was near, Smiley came here several months ago from Camp Verde, near Prescott. The in the capture of Geronimo in 1886, old Indian either had forgotten his part in the capture of Geronimo or Four years ago, after his grand-hildren had pleaded for many was the medal awarded him on months, the old United States army which were the words: "Major

EXPECTED TO GO

But None of Leaders Think Roosevelt Will Get Majority as Great as He Did

By CURTIS G. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the

HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 10.-Indications in Marion County, normally safely Democratic, are that this year it will again be found in the Democratic column, though there is no informed Democratic leader here who expects the Roosevel majority this year to be as great as in 1932 when the President car ried it by 6170 votes.

It is doubtful that his majority this year will exceed 4000 and it may be considerably below that in the present situation Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic candidate for Governor, will have a majority over Jesse W. Barrett, Republican, of not much more than 1000.

The county has a record of going Democratic with only one break, in 1928, when it went for Hoover by The only other election in which the Republicans threatened the Democratic supremacy was in 1924 when Davis carried it ove lidge by only 331.
Some Industrial Vote.

The situation here is much the same as in other normally Democratic communities in Northern Missouri, though the county differs

fairly large industrial vote whereas the others are purely agricul-

The labor vote here, largely a seems to be mostly a Roosevelt vote, but Stark is not showing strength among the workers, due to a considerable extent to quiet work which has been done by cans who have circulated reports that Stark pays low wages at his nursery in Louisiana, Mo. These po litical workers have attempted to popularize a slogan, "Dollar-A-Daytark," and have been meeting with

At least, informed Democrats here are estimating that Stark will run from 1000 to 1500 votes behind

Hirth Carried County. Pendergastism is somewhat of an other counties. William Hirth, who was a candidate for the Democratnomination for Governor on an anti-Pendergast platform, carried the county over Stark in the primary by 796, which was a surprise ecause Marion County and Pike County, Stark's home, are within a ew miles of being adjoining counties and the Stark influence was

Barrett, but the fact that Hirth in Boss Pendergast control to the mportant bearing on the size of

the Stark majority. Federal expenditures in the county are not overlooked by those attempting to estimate the relative strength of the candidates. Exclusive of direct relief and WPA

Marion County. Proportionate Part of Relief.



ELIAS S. GATCH.

ing one of the larger counties in population, has had its proportion of the total direct relief expendi tures amounting in the entire State to \$124,446,508, and to the WPA expenditures which have totaled \$45,-

At present WPA is employing 788 voters and most of them being heads of families containing sev-eral voters. Of this number 474 have been added to the payroll recently under the drouth relief pro

While the Republicans profess to a belief that they will carry the county by a small majority, there appears little basis for the claim The Republican organization has adopted a new policy in Marion and in a number of other strong cratic counties in the north ern part of the State. Rarely do for county offices. Many Repubicans go into the Democratic pri mary and vote for county officials but a Democratic nomination be considered equivalent to election, there seldom are Republican candidates in the election

G. O. P. Enters County Race. This year, however, there are Re publican candidates for all offices and the Republican politicians coun on the activity of these candidates to bring out a much heavier Republican vote than usual. Democratic leaders are not dis

posed to be alarmed by this change of plan. They even say that the result should be to increase the Democratic vote and the Demo cratic majority over what it would have been had there been no Re-

Many voters are much more interested in who will be Sheriff or efforts in favor of economic lib County Collector than who will be eralism." President or Governor, and not infrequently there is a lower general the League, he asked if he might election vote than primary vote in not raise the question "whether But with local Republican can-

didates active in the election, some of the Democrats say, there will be increased activity on local Democratic candidates and a corre sponding increase in Democratic

supposed to be trong.

A total vote of approximately the problem of over-population in 15,000 is expected in Marion Counthe Old World. of Stark and his support of Bar-ret, will in itself carry any great number of Democratic voters to seemingly justifies an estimate that the primary brought the issue of ly 9500 and Landon 5500, and that of the voters probably will have an of campaigning remaining the situation can change somewhat, but at mittee will meet Dec. 12. this time these estimates seem to reflect the Marion County political

Hindenburg Sails on Last Trip. LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 10. expenditures, there has been dis-tributed a total of \$1,212,482 in goodby to America last night until next spring. Casting loose from the mooring mast at the naval air Figures by counties are not now station in a heavy mist at 12:31 a. btainable on direct relief and m. It headed for Frankfort-on-WPA expenditures, but Marion, be- Main, Germany, with 55 passengers.

SURVEY INDICATES ELIAS S. GATCH DIES; FORMER SMELTER HEAD MORE DUCKS THIS YEAR

pany Was Sold for \$8,000,-000 During War.

Elias S. Gatch, retired head of By the Ass day at his home in the Chase dation of New York made publ Apartments, 4931 Lindell boulevard, following a long illness. He was 77 years old.

The Foundation estimated there is a survey it had made of the duck situation in the Canadian border provinces.

The Foundation estimated there

and engaged in the grain business at St. Joseph, Mo., until 1894, when he came to St. Louis as secretary of the Granby company. He became president in 1906 and retired 10 years later when the company mild weather in Canada. It said Lead & Smelting Co. for \$8,000,000 during a period of high war-time vermont.

Ore Co. and of the old Merchants- Dec. 25. Laelede Bank, which was merged with the Mississippi Valley Trust have been added to the protected list this season. It is also illegal to

Surviving are three sons, Nelson B., Hayward H. and Calvin F.
Gatch; a daughter, Mrs. Lockwood
Hill, and nine grandchildren. His of St. Joseph, Mo., died in 1931. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Nelson Gatch, 47 Portland place. Burial

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY CLOSES ITS 17TH REGULAR SESSION

President Saavedra Llamas Praise Secretary of State Hull in Speech at Geneva.

the Associated Press. GENEVA, Oct. 10.—Carlos Saavedra Llamas, president of the League of Nations assembly, closed the seventeenth ordinary session late today with a speech in which he called attention to the New World's Pan-American Conference at Mon tevideo to "remove obstacles stand-

contribution to economic peace, He ing in the way of international trade," and, without mentioning publican candidates for county of-fices. him by name, paid tribute to Secre-tary of State Hull as a "man who has dedicated his life to unceasing

civilization is on the verge of a final break-up?'

Of rearmament, he declared: "A spirit of insecurity rules and an enormous burden has been placed on the shoulders of nations." Saavedra Llamas suggested the two Americas offered a solution of

The Assembly sidetracked last seemingly justifies an estimate that of nations outside the League in re-Roosevelt will receive approximate- forming the covenant. A committee report termed the suggestion Stark will get approximately 8000 premature and recommended that front and impressed it on the minds and Barrett 7000. With three weeks an Assembly committee of 28 be created to study reform. The com

> The proposal for outside co-opwas urged by Chilean and Hungarian delegates, but it was oped by Russia with the support of France and Turkey.

UNION THREATENS TO PICKET LANDON AND KNOX MEETINGS

abor Council at Martinez, Cal., De mands G. O. P. Repudiate Adver-

MARTINEZ Cal Oct. 10 - The and Labor Council announced yesterday it had named four memof Landon and Knox meetings be-The advertisement, printed

several small newspapers, referred to "strike after strike during President Roosevelt's, administration," and said "the marketing of you produce is obstructed thereby and why?" and "because the rioters and Communists feel confident the dministration is back of them." The committee will make plans for picket lines in the event the 250,000,000 decline in excess reserves olican State Central Committee "does not repudiate the adver-

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Gibraltar, Oct. 8, Excalibur, from Plymouth, Oct. 9, President Roosevelt, New York. Hamburg, Oct. 9, Hansa, New

Gioraltar, Oct. 8, Rex, New York. Patras, Oct. 9, Vulcania, New New York, Oct. 9, Bergensfjord

New York, Oct. 9, President Harding, Hamburg. Sailed.

for New York. Cherbourg, Oct. 9, Hamburg, New York.

Glasgow, Oct. New York.

Retired When Granby Com- Increase of 15 Pct. Indicated as Hunting Season Opens in 9 States.

the old Granby Mining & Smelting NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—With the opening of the American duck hunt State Board of Geology, died yester- today, the More Game Birds Foun

Born in Ohio, he was graduated were 15 per cent more ducks this from Iowa Wesleyan University year than last. The foundation predicted, however, that hunters in Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota,

His first appointment to the vides the country by temperature Board of Geology was by Gov. Joseph W. Folk in 1906. He remained zones, and limits each zone to a 30a member until the board was dis-solved several years ago. Formerly ern, Oct. 10-Nov. 8; Central, Nov.

the New England Society of St. shot brants in the Atlantic sea-Louis and a former president of the board states. In addition to the Missouri Society, Sons of the Revo- the wood duck, bufflehead and

wife, the former Katherine Burnes America, report that teal, pintail, mallard and shoveller are articu-larly plentiful. They explain this

inces during the last year.

The supply in the Nova Scotia region, from which ducks migrate through the Eastern states, is also were exceptionally large, according to game authorities

The states and dates in which duck hunting is legal: Oct. 10-Nov. 8—Montana, North tionships — relationships between and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Maine, Hampshire and Vermont.

Nov. 1-Nov. 30-New Yor., Mas sachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, West Virginia Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon Nevada and California.

Nov. 26-Dec. 25—New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, pi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

NYE SAYS CLARK'S REMARK

Quotes Elliot Roosevelt's Statement That "Nye Did Exactly the Right Thing."

y the Associated Press. GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 10. — Sen ator Gerald P. Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, addressed a telegram to Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Dem.), Missouri, last night in jusate Committee evidence that Elliott Roosevelt had entered into an agreement to sell airplanes abroad.

I pay my tribute—with the rest of the world were at their lowest, and world trade had almost ceased to the committees of farmers who did tification of his publication of Sen- racy in action.

tion and understanding during the doing. two years of conduct of the munitions industry investigation you will know that your telegram of I had expected that my telegram of Wednesday to all members of

the committee including yourself would give understanding of my to aid in marketing and purchaspurpose in releasing the Fokker affidavit, which release was clearIt held out the helping hand of ly undertaken under my own reonsibility and not that of the committee as such. . . "I can only hope time will prove

that the course was justified in the interests of fair play and that ultimately you will concur with Elliot keting agreement program. By and of employment, serve more Contra Costa County Central Trades Roosevelt himself, who is quoted in loans to co-operatives we have than a mere economic end. the pres sas saying 'Chairman Nye helped to bring the comforts of three years we have had faith that aid exactly the right thing. If I bers to outline plans for picketing were in Mr. Nye's position and someone accused me of withhold cause of an advertisement paid for ing facts from the public I would certainly release whatever sworn matter was in my hands."

MEMBER BANKS' RESERVES DECLINE, SAYS FEDERAL BOARD

Down \$1,250,000,000 to 42 Per Cent in Excess of Require

washington, Oct. 10.—A \$1,of member banks was announced Board in its first analysis of the effects of the recent 50 per cent Generally interpreted as an effec-tive rein on potential credit inflation, the new requirements went into effect Aug. 15.

As a direct result, excess reserves of all member banks declined from board reported in its monthly bul-letin. Required reserves were \$1, 480,000,000 larger in the second half of August than in the first half, the bulletin said, attributing the in-crease almost entirely to the new requirements rather than to a

growth in deposits.

After the new rules went into effect, country banks held reserves 69 per cent in excess of require-Southampton, Oct. 9, Washington, ments, as compared with 43 per cent at reserve city banks. The ex-9. Hamburg, cess ratio was 38 and 32 per cent, respectively, at banks in Chicago and New York, the central reserve

Text of Roosevelt's Speech **Defending Reciprocity, Defining** Policy on Farm Cooperatives

President Tells Minnesota Audience That Increasing Restoration of Trade Is Influence Towards World Peace.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 10.—Following is the text of the address of President Roosevelt here last night:

As you know, I had planned to I am happy in the strengthening visit Minnesota on my trip of inof this movement at home. But let spection to the drouth areas the us remember that the same spirit end of August. The untimely death of co-operation is an essential part of the Secretary of War kept me of our relations with the other na-away. It was at that time also tions of the world. It is this realisthat this State suffered a very tic appreciation of the benefits of great loss in the passing of a virile and magnetic American leader, Floyd Olson. He had been my friend for many years. I miss him greatly today.

Much water has run over the dam since Floyd Olson presided at the great gathering to which I spoke in the spring of 1932. During these

in the spring of 1932. During most important national achieve- directions. It is not a ments has been the strides we street. At last we understand this have made everywhere in thinking in our domestic trade. No single

buy Minnesota flour if Georgia gets
There cannot be a revival of foreign
a decent price for its cotton. Minexports without a revival of foreign nesota will buy overalls made of imports—unless, of course, we do as we did between 1920 and 1930—lend

Labor and Farm Prosperity. People in the manufacturing cities will find more employment at better wages if the farm families to purchase manufactured goods. And the farmers of the nation will

tween city and country—we have in these four years come to recog-nize the closeness of the interde-only of the industrial workers, but pendence and the usefulness of the of the farmers of the nation

o-operative ideal. Minnesota is a good place to talk about farm co-operatives. Here or losing any treaty. Mutual addairy and livestock farmers have vantage has been the successful obpioneered and pointed the way. jective, and our exports during the Here and in Wisconsin have been first half of this year, as compared built the greatest co-operative or- with last year, have increased by ganizations in the nation for proc-essing and marketing dairy prod-To Canad

foundation and its essence, the co- this truth in his memo

This administration from the very start, came to the support of the ing as low as 30 cents per bushel. co-operative ideal by vigorous acyesterday carried a personal sting. tion. That support has continued. That support will continue.

It established a central bank for co-operatives with 12 regional banks

> credit to production credit associa-tions to enable farmers to finance production through their own

The Triple A has worked directly with the co-operatives in their mar- restoration of trade, of industry electricity to many farms of the it would turn us and other nations nation.

ing money. When farm prices were leads to international peace. threatened, the administration held Peace cannot be attained merely them up by purchasing surplus by getting sentimental about it. products through farm co-opera-tives for distribution to hundreds of the principle and practice of the

Nevertheless, while the Govern- must be fortified by co-operation of ment can help through its resources, every kind between nations. we in Washington have recognized Peace makes money; peace saves that co-operation and co-operatives money for everybody. A prosper-must come from the people themous world has no permanent room selves. Government can see to it in it for dictatorship or for war, that the rules of the game are fair In striving for peace, I am confias between co-operative enterprise dent that the American people seek and other enterprise. But the initiative, the management itself must spring from and carry on from the bottom up rather than from the top

Confident in the practical wisdom

to continue in active support to the for peace on earth and good will be ever-growing farm co-operative tween men and nations, we shall

Says There Is Danger Otherwise That Some May Be Kept on Bare Living Wage.

. The very word "trade" means armore than four years, one of our ticles of commerce flowing in two

in .national terms. Never before state can produce either crops or merchandise and continue indefias America been so united.

We have come to understand that the agricuttural prosperity of the for money alone. Eventually, they Northwest is directly affected ucts.

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rest of the country. Georgia will

Foreign trade is just like that. orthwest is directly affected by have to be paid for in other prod

> our money to foreign nations to en-able them to buy our own farm and industrial products. But America has learned her les

of frenzied finance The Secretary of State of sell larger crops at better prices United States has spoken in Minneif the industrial workers in the cit- sota clearly and unequivocally in reies have more money to buy dairy products, vegetables, fruit, pork and beef.

gard to the trade agreements that have been made with 14 foreign countries for mutual trade advan-In our local and sectional rela-chapter and verse of the statistical record which shows what these increase the trade and incom

Mutual Advantage Sought, It was not a question of winning

To Canada, our neighbor on the North, the \$24,000,00 of our in-When in 1933 this administration creased exports during the first six lertook to meet the desperate months have included not only exand long-neglected needs of agri- ports of manufactured articles, but culture, we turned to the co-oper-ative idea, and called to Washing-industry and American agriculture ton representatives of the great co- are both benefiting by increased operatives and other farm organizations to work out a program with and our growing consumption and

better farm prices prove it. Every American-The Triple A itself had, as its farmer alike-ought to fasten home operative idea. Administered local- nations of the world, including ly by community committees, select- America, had jacked their tariffs ed by the farmers themselves, it to the highest point and enacted was a picture of economic democthose days farm prices throughout

Rooseveit had entered into agreement to sell airplanes abroad. Clark had called the publication "a cheap political trick."

Nye wired Clark:

"In light of our close co-operating during the committees of farmers who understanding during the committees of farmers who understanding during the committees of farmers who understanding of the United States, other nations of the world are coming to recognize that home truth. Back in 1932, although their earnest co-operation for our adjustment and conservation program. The farmers who understanding the world are coming to recognize that home truth. Back in 1932, although their earnest co-operation for our adjustment and conservation program. The farmers who understanding the world are coming to recognize that home truth. Back in 1932, although their earnest co-operation for our adjustment and conservation program. that the wheat which you produced to worry about, but low prices were

plenty to worry about. Monetary Stabilization. Within the past two weeks splendid progress has been made in giving a greater stability to foreign exchange. Within that same time there have been lifted many quotas and embargoes including th mportant American agricultural ex-

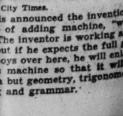
But, my friends, the increasing away from the paths of economic strife which lead to war and to-We did not stop at merely lend- ward economic co-operation which of thousands of families faced with good neighbor. That practice is hunger in our great cities. founded on the golden rule and

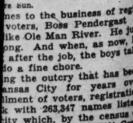
of the ends we seek, with full faith This administration is determined that it will serve in a practical way continue on our way.

GREEN ADVISES CO-OPERATIVES

with union labor was necessary for the success of the co-operative movement. "There is real danger in the

United States, where powerful interests are constantly seeking to keep COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 10.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said yesterday in a message read to the tenth biennial congress of the National Cooperative League that an alliance operative League that an alliance operation is necessary to the means of neighing low-paid workers to exist on a mere pittance," Green said. "Wage standards and smust be buttressed by strong trade union organization if cooperative League that an alliance operation is neighbor."





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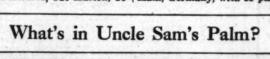
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-Racey in the Montreal Daily Star.

LATE RALLY

WIPES OUT

EARLY STOCK

RECESSION

A Wide Assortment of Is-

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—

had a steady tone. Middling closed 11.65s, compared with 12c yesterday. Sa amounted to 19,326 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.—Spot

closed steady, 10 points down. Sales, Low middling, 11.05; middling, 12.20; middling, 12.75. Receipts, 24,782.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—A. Hollander & Son directors have proposed an increase in the number of authorized common shares of \$5 par value to 300,000 from 200,000 shares. The company processes furs at plants at Newark, N. J., and Middletown, N. Y., and has headquarters at the former. New financing scheduled for next week by states and municipalities totals \$17.049,300, compared with the revised total of \$20,927,575 this week, the "Daily Bond Buyer" says.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Det. 10.—Following are today's high
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ther markets.

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MAY CORN.

DECEMBER OATS.

GOLD, SILVER AND

W YORK, Oct. 10.—United reported for the quarter end income of \$2,092,809, equivalent to less than 1 is on the common stock. The with \$2,539,385 or 5 cents.

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14c; small and 4ark, 10c; old white, 7c; old dark, 5c.

GEESE—Old, 7c; spring, 11c.

GUINEAS—Per doca, over 2 lbs, \$3.75; over 1½ lbs., \$2.75; 1½ lbs. and under. \$2; old guines, \$2.25.

PIGEONS—White kings, \$1; homera, arneaux and silver kings, \$1; homera, arneaux and silver kings, \$2; old guines, \$2.25.

PIGEONS—White kings, \$1; homera, 3c; old guines, \$2.25; medium, \$4; old guines, \$2; old ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXC. 10.—Mill-feed futures were a narrow market Saturday. changes for local deliverse in 10 200 local deliverse

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Apples 50c@31.50 per bu; grapes 36@38c per 12-qt basket; lemons 34@8 per box; oranges 53@ per box; peaches \$1@2.25 per bu; pears \$1@2 per bu.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Total sales today on the New York Stock

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The Ass

sues Are Pushed Into New High Ground for the Last 5 Years or More STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.) | Stock | High. Lew. Close. Change. | 30 | Indus. 176.21 | 175.14 | 176.05 | .86 | 20 | R. | R. | 59.62 | 59.01 | 59.55 | .52 | 59.01 | 59.55 | .52 | 20 | Util. | 35.38 | 35.13 | 35.30 | .10 | By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-A late rally in today's stock market wiped out earlier profit taking reces-

It was the sixth consecutive session in which the list marked up another peak for the recovery. Transfers were around 900,000

There was plenty of stimulating economic news, with dividend and earnings forecasts providing substantial support for selected equi-

Confusion in Foreign Affairs. fairs, including the Russian controversy with the Powers over interference in the Spanish civil war and political disturbances France, tended to keep some traders on the fence. The forthcoming Monday holiday also was a restraining influence.

Among the better share performers were Delaware & Hudson, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Western Union, National Biscuit, Standard Brands, American Shipbuilding, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol, Warner Bros., Colgate Palmolive, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Alaska Juneau, Dome, General Realty, Baldwin Locomo-tive, Cleveland Graphite, Yellow Truck, Safeway Stores, Radio, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Serval Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich and Johns-Man-

Bonds Are Mixed. Bonds and commodities were

Amusement issues were aided by indications improved public spending power is being reflected in a sharp upturn in moving picture attendance with the consequent betterment of the major producing companies' financial

Helpful to the merchandising group was the statement of the Federal Reserve Board showing department sales for the first nine months were ahead of the 1935 period by 11 per cent.

ested in the proposal of Chairman Ernest Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission that crude production be permitted to increase sufficiently to at least equal consumption. The argument for this step was that the safety margin represented by petroleum stored above ground was less than 100

Attention was given some of the steels as statistical services pointed out makers of bars and sheets have entered the final quarter with the largest backlogs of orders in several years. largest backlogs of orders in sev-

eral years.

Wheat at Chicago was up 1% to 1% cents a bushel and corn declined % to %. Cotton registered losses of 30 to 50 cents a bale.

The British pound edged up 14

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Shipments of finished steel products by subsidiary companies of the U. S. Steel Corp. for September amounted to 961,803 tons, an increase of 38,100 compared with August and 346,870 tons higher than September, 1935.

The latest figures are the highest or any month since June, 1930 ex. Shipments for 1984,097 in May this points.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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STOCK PRICE TREND.

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U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Wheat at Chicago was up 1½ to 1½ cents a bushel and corn declined ½ to ½. Cotton registered losses of 30 to 50 cents a bale.

The British pound edged up ½ of a cent at \$4.90 %, and the French ranc was unchanged at 4.67 cents.

All shareholders noted with satisfaction the climbing freight loading totals and also reports passenger traffic is showing a smaller than seasonal decline following unusually heavy travel in the summer months.

Issues of building material companies were scanned in the boardrooms following publication of the F. W. Dodge figures estimating residential construction in the first three quarters of this year to 23 per cent above all of 1935. It was thought the aggregate for 1936 would be three times that of either 1933 or 1934.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks; 154, up %; Gen Real & Ull, 30.500, 3, 19%; Allegheny, 25.100, 4%, up ½; Gen Motors, 20,000, 72%, up 4; Cellow Truck & C, 12,200, 20½, up 5; Baldwin, 17,000, 4½, up 5; Gen Motors, 20,000, 72%, up 5; Baldwin, 17,000, 4½, up 3; Step 1,000, 75%, up 5; Etitington Sch, 10,400, 15½, up 3; North Pac, 10,200, 29½, up 1; Comil Solv, 9100, 17, down 4; Cleve Graph Br, 8700, 47½, up 3; Collins & Aikman, 8100, 63, up 1½.

U, S, STEEL CORP, SEPTEMBER

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London Exchange Market Quiet. LONDON, Oct. 10.—Quietness prevailed in the foreign exchange

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 971,060 shares, compared with 2,235,990 yester-Jan. 1 to date were 370,402,471 shares, compared with 246,420,424 a year ago and 272,785,856 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes.

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LEADING EXCHANGES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY THE New York Stock Exchange, the Cotton Ex-change, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Merchants' Exchange with other leading exchanges will be closed Monday, Oct. 12, in observance of Co-

The St. Louis Stock Exchange will hold one session between 10 a. m. and noon. Local banks and National Stock Yards will be open.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 10. - New highs since early in 1930 were registered in the wheat futures market here today. Prices closed 1½ to 1¾d higher on yesterday's strength in the Argentine and North American markets and firmness of

closed on Saturday.

BUILER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct.

10.—Spot egg. butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "st. Louis Daily between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified).

Leghorn spring chickens were 1c higher at 10c; young geese 1c higher at 11c; old geese 1c higher at 10c; young geese 1c higher at 11c; old geese 1c higher at 10c; young geese 1c higher at 11c; old geese 1c higher at 11c FOR COLUMBUS DAY

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American markets and firmness of shippers offers.

Cotton futures held steady today with Bombay buying of near positions and investment buying of forward deliveries offsetting hedge selling. Bullish sentiment predominated. The closing range was 2 points lower to 5 higher.

London and Paris exchanges are closed on Saturday.

January

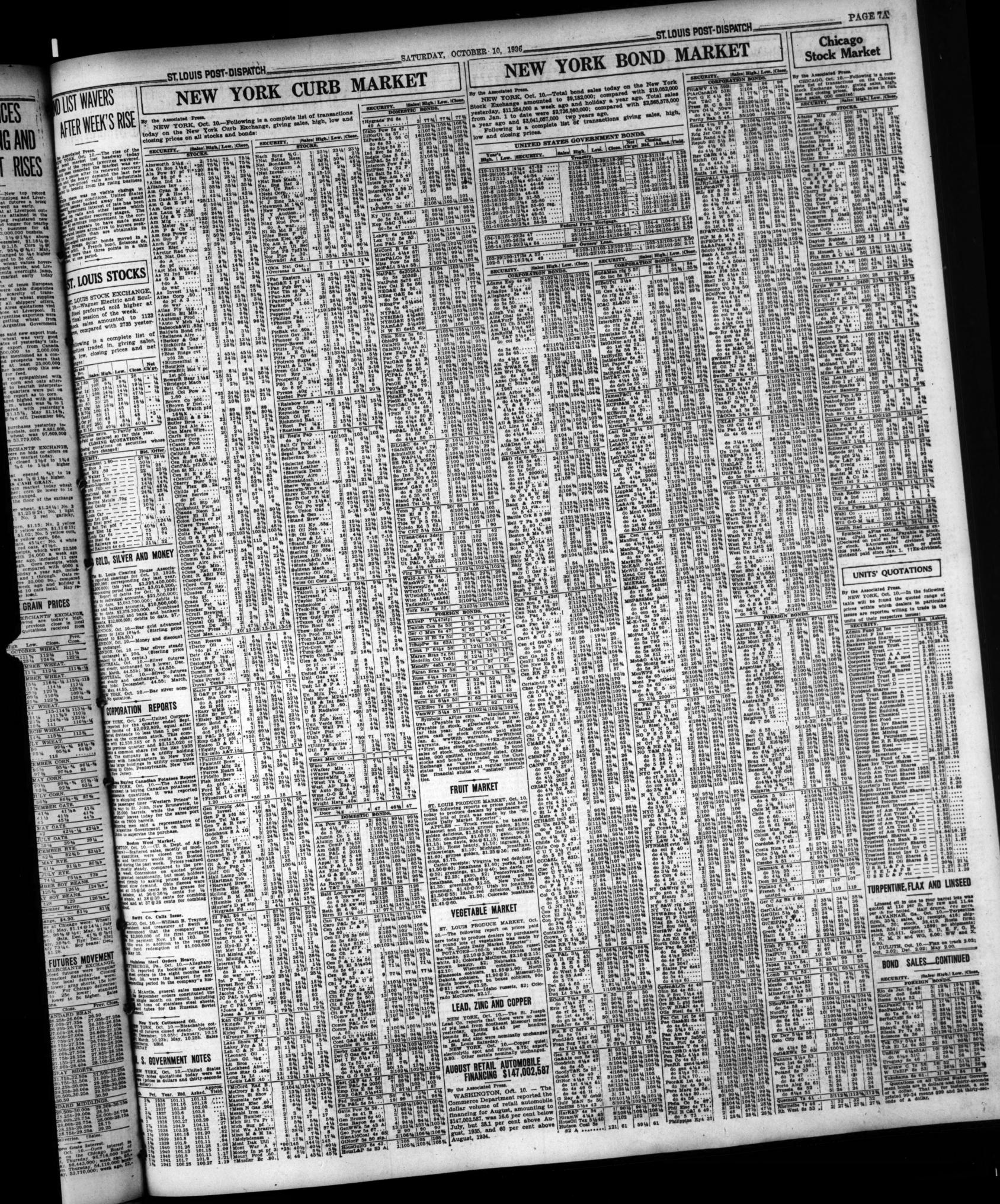
Cash. \$14.25.

MARKETS CLOSED SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—In anticipation of the Columbus day holiday Monday, the New York silk, coffee, sugar, cocoa, copper, tin, lead, zinc, rubber and hide markets were closed today.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Provision market

-31.75b.32.50a -30.75b.31.50a -29.25b-30.00a -29.25b-30.00a -29.50b.30.25a -30.50 STANDARD MIDDLINGS



Saving Would Come by Removing Waste and Extravagance, and by Restoring Common Sense Administration, He Says.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- The following is the text of Gov. Alfred M.

Landon's address last night: the Federal budget. And incidental-

ly I, too, am going to talk about First, let me make my position absolutely clear. If I am elected, the budget is going to be balanced. It is going to be balanced, not by

depriving our needy of relief, not by refusing necessary aid to our farmers, not by swamping the coun-The budget is going to be balanced by cutting out waste and ex-

travagance; by putting an end to the use of public funds for political purposes; by restoring hard-working, painstaking, common-sense ad-

This question of balancing the

budget is of vital importance to every man, woman and child in this

Quotes From Roosevelt.

Let me give you three reasons why this is true.

It is true because "upon the financial stability of the United States Government depends the sta-

bility of trade and employment, and of the entire banking, saving and insurance system of the country." These words are not mine. They were spoken by Candidate Roose velt at Pittsburgh, four years ago.
It is true because "if the nation, a spendthrift, throws discre tion to the winds, is willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending, ex-tends its taxing to the limit of the

people's power to pay and continues to pile up deficits, it is on the road bankruptcy." Those words are not mine. They

were also spoken by Candidate Roosevelt at Pittsburgh, four years

It is true because "taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who la-bors, because they are a burden on production. . . If excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, taxsold farms and in hordes of the hun-

More Words From Roosevelt. And those prophetic words are not mine. They were spoken by Candidate Roosevelt at Pittsburgh

four years ago. regard reduction in Federal spending as one of the most important issues of this campaign." Evan those words are not mine. Trey were spoken by Candidate Roosevelt at Pittsburgh, four years ago.

Now let us turn to the record. Let us see if Federal spending was re-

emphasized too much. Four years ago the Federal Government spent just over \$5,000,000,-000. Last year it spent just under

cost of living

That is only a summary of what has happened to the financial pledges of Candidate Roosevel Now consider what has happened to the financial pledges of President

sured by the President and his spokesmen that no more taxes administration, 14 bills increasing the tax burden have been jammed

And as for his assurances that become annual fixtures. The And the last at Pittsburgh two as the bonus, triple A, Civilian Conweeks ago. And this last, as usual, was accompanied by the promise ity. that no more taxes would be nec-

President expressed the hope that some time, some how, revenues will penses of the Federal Governmen overtake expenditures. The way expenditures are running today, Jesse Owens himself could not overtake platform, and the Democratic can

balanced budget, we have a confer by those in charge of our Govern ent that they have set loose a flood of spending that they are un-Results of Theory of Spending.

Let us examine this policy of spending. Let us look at the theory used to justify it, the amo involved, and the threat to the country if it is continued.

simple and amazing theory stration by a British the United States Government would spend \$400,000,000 a month, prime the pump and all taxpayer.

Tonight I am going to talk about | we started spending, not for the multitude of things we really needed, but for every conceivable thing. The lid was off. It is still off. We have been spending at the rate of \$600,000,000 a month and more ever

Just consider what this meant It meant making a special virtue of spending for spending's sake. It meant saying to some 800,000 Government employes: "Don't watch out for the resources of the Gov-

ernment. Get rid of them as fast as possible." Three and a Half Years of Spen What has been the result of this policy? In the three and onethird years ending June 30 last, the than \$25,000,000,000. This was more than all of the Presidents of the

United States from George Washington to Woodrow Wilson spent And what excuse does the Presi dent give for spending more than all the Presidents from Washing-ton to Wilson?—For ignoring his 000,000 more than in the fiscal promises made at Pittsburgh four years ago—or perhaps we should in spite of all this spending, the say \$25,000,000,000 ago? Speaking administration has not redeemed last week at Pittsburgh he said:
"We had to balance the budget of could balance the budget of the na-tional Government." And then he added: "That makes common sense, doesn't it?" This is a mighty me- to do with relief. And a lot of the

banks stuffed with Government bonds, with the Government spendnot make common sense. In his last speech, the President overlooked this record. That is not surprising. At least it is no more anced without reducing by a sin-

lodious phrase, but with 11,000,000

unemployed, with almost 20,000,000

bookkeeping adopted by this administration. Two Sets of Books For the first time in history-in

war or in peace—in prosperity or in depression—the Treasury of the United States is keeping two sets of books This is the kind of bookkeeping

with inflation or bankruptcy-when Governments can stay in power only by deceiving the public. It is the kind of bookkeeping, for instance, from which the French people suffered during the serious inflation ten years ago.

us see if Federal spending was reduced; if taxes were lowered; if transferred and re-transferred, as deficits were stopped. Everyone they are by this administration, knows the answer, but it cannot be without rhyme or reason, from one inite line is drawn between ordinary expenditures and so-called emergency expenditures. No one, un-Four years ago the gross Federal those who juggle the figures, can tures, I am convinced there will be ing on. Of course, you can rely we will have a real recovery-the Those are the facts. Instead of on the daily Treasury statement to kind of recovery that means re-emadecrease, we have had an enorpresent accurate figures. But with ployment. That, in turn, will not increase in spending, an increase of books, the secrecy surrounding in taxes, an increase in debt-all the two billion dollar stabilization of which, as every housewife knows fund, and the juggling of revenu and expenditure items, not even an expert can obtain a clear picture of the exact condition of the United States Treasury.

But in snite of this system of bookkeeping, in spite of all this juggling of figures, there are certain facts that it has been impos sible for this administration to hide One of these facts is the vast in crease in the ordinary routine cost of our Government.

In 1934, the first full year of the present administration, the ordinary activities of the Federal Govern cost \$2,505,000,000. For the present year the estimated cost is \$3,407 .well, these political hush-darlings 000,000—an increase of \$902,000,000 In order to place these figures on first one was shortly after he took a comparable basis, I have put the office in 1933. The next was in cost of the Veterans' administration in 1934 at the 1937 figure, and I 1935. The next in January, 1936. have eliminated all such new items

> Increase in Routine Costs. In other words, this \$902,000,000 increase was purely and simply an -an increase of 36 per cent in the didate of 1932, pledged to cut no less than 25 per cent. An adminis-tration that boasts of that record does not deserve another chance. Now consider the so-called emer-

gency expenditures. In the name of emergency, this administration has created no less than 75 new bureaus, agencies and

Certainly no one can seriou can anyone seriously maintain tha it is necessary . . . for our Gov-ernment to have hundreds upon hundreds of press and publicity agents—hundreds upon hundreds of just plain barkers carrying on par-ty propaganda at the expense of the

Launching of Another British Submarine



THE Sunfish slides into the water after being christened in the shippards at Chatham, Kent, En-

its pledge to give every man on re-lief a job. Now obviously there is something wrong here. Everybody knows what it is. A lot of the money spent

If I am elected there will be an people on the relief rolls, with the end to this spending of relief funds for other purposes. There will be no more wholesale waste and exficient administration of our public

in the name of relief has nothing

to those actually in need. The Federal Government has be ome a vast sieve through which taxpayers' money is being poured in constantly increasing volume. Never in the history of Govern ment has there been such profligate

gle dollar the necessary payments

spending. Anyone at all familiar with what has been going on could almost count on the fingers of one hand foolish experiments the Government could cut out and save it wanted to.

What can ultimately be accomp lished in the way of reduction it is impossible to determine, since detailed figures are not available, and ruture commitments are unre

But 1 mean to balance the budfour years to do it. With a re less he is in the confidence of duction in Government expendidebt was \$21,000,000,000. Today it is determine accurately what is go- such a rebirth of confidence that mous increase all along the line the present mystery of the two sets only reduce expenditures further, If the family incomes of this

country are to be relieved from this intolerable burden-if the specter of inflation and bankruptcy is to be tion is absolutely imperative.

do. The give-me-another-chance plea will not serve. No matter how sincere the good intentions of the they can never be translated into an effective program of economy. The reasons for this are obvious:

An administration which starts policy of spending for spending's sake dares not stop it. An adminis tration which creates a multitude of new offices, which embarks on all manner of new ventures, which er, dares not risk the angry votes that would result from economy.

Today, our various governments, Federal, State and local, are taking, through taxation, almost 20 per cent of the national income. Onefifth of the average income of every man, woman and child in this country goes to the cost of government—one dollar out of every five.

Borrowing Money to Spend. This is altogether too much. But even this is not the whole story. In addition, they are spending enormous sums obtained by borrowing.

Manufacturer Get License.

A marriage license was issued in Chicago yesterday to Mrs. Anne cent of the national income, or a cont of the national income, or a dollar and a half out of every five.

Krenning is the widow of Walter former secretary of In the matter of borrowing the Federal Government is the outstanding offender. For every dolceived since March, 1933, it has age as 39, Becker as 44.

spent two dollars. This is an appalling situation. It cannot be casually tossed aside der, a daughter, said that while no date had been set for the marriage, it would probably take place over explanation that the debts will be the week-end. paid out of an increasing national income. When the Government finances its cests by borrowing, it mortgages the future income of every family. And if our Government finances its cests by borrowing, it by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, CAMERICAN EMBASSY a

HOW STANDARD MILK Every generation the necessary activities of Government increase. This is inevitable because of the increasing complexity of civiliza every penny we spend, unless we cut out every trace of waste and extravagance, these necessary activities are going to suffer. Every dollar that is spent foolishly means

a dollar less for the things that are More Words From Roosevelt. Let me quote once more the words of the President, In March, 1933, he said: "Too often in recent history, liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose

He spoke truly. A loose fiscal policy—and that is certainly a po-lite term for what we have today -will wreck any Government. It will wreck the Government of the United States unless we stop it.

For remember: Those who and brag about spending, cannot stop spending. This is the lesson of history. That is the record of this administration. They are proud of their spending. They talk of it as though preserving the fi-nancial integrity of the United

States were only a game.

The American people know that it is more than a game—that our very existence depends upon keeping our financial house in order But if the administration wants a baseball analogy-if they want the score—it is easy to give. It is writ-ten clear across this country: Twenty-five billion dollars spent.

billion dollars added to the public debt.

COURT CONSIDERS CLAIM FOR KERCKHOFF CHILDREN

Missouri Jurisdiction. A motion filed by Daniel C.

Kerckhoff, president of Pevely Dairy Co., to require his divorced second wife, now Mrs. J. Leslie Election-eve repentance will not their two children to the jurisdicder advisement vesterday by Circuit Attorneys for Kerckhoff, citing a stipulation filed at the time of the divorce last March, providing that Kerckhoff was to see the chilstated the children were now attending school in New York. Mrs.

Flegle's lawyers replied that the stipulation was without legal authority, as it had not been entered as a judgment of the Court and should be determined by a habeas Under the stipulation Mrs. Flegle, the former Miss Alma Menze, re-

ceived a cash settlement of \$130,the children, Jeanne, 9 years old, and Robert, 7.

University City Woman and Chicago

University City, and Ray Becker, 10 years was reported.
Chicago toy manufacturer. Mrs. Mayor Non-Committal.

cago yesterday. Mrs. Charles Gilder, a daughter, said that while no date had been set for the marriage, for a public hearing before the it would probably take place over Welfare Committee at 10:30 o'clock

American in Madrid to Be Freed. WASHINGTON, Oct.

it would prime the pump and all would be well.

There is still another set of figures connected with emergency expense that deserve attention. There are the expenditures classified as relief.

Now the fact of the matter is mortgages the future income of every family. And if our Government is to remain honest its debts have to be paid. And they have to be paid. And they have to be paid. And they have to be paid, not out of some impersonal fund known as "national income," but "in the sweat of every man that labors."

Now the fact of the matter is that since the NRA was kicked out there has been a substantial recovery in this country. Yet in spite of this, relief expenses keep 100,000 a month thrown around at random would be even better. So

ORDINANCE WORKS

Medical Society Survey Reports It Had Good Results in Memphis and Louisville.

Two St. Louis physicians apman of the Anniversary Committee, tee, sponsoring his appearance, was soluted by the St. Louis Medical formally opened the observances unable to find the private car at gations at Memphis. Tenn., and Louisville, Ky., to determine the efordinance of the United State Pubit had improved the quality of before Temple Israel was founded satisfaction of producers, distribu-

Their reports made at a closed meeting of the society Oct. 1, when as introduced in the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, were published today in the St. Louis Medical Society

The standard ordinance was adopted in Memphis to replace an ordinance under which the Health Commissioner published the grades large distributor has become subject to the provision of the stand-Health Commissioner to lower the grade of his milk for violation. One effect of the standard ordi-

nance. Dr. Cook found, was to reluce the number of producers from about 1000 to approximately 500 and that would be to endeavor to abolof three times that of Memphis it would mean a 70-mile milk-shed, he ileged." is from 100 to 150 miles. "There seems to be no dissatis-

faction on the part of the distributors as far as I could gather." Dr. Louisville's Experience. At Louisville, where the standard

rdinance has been in effect about ive years, Dr. T. S. Zahorsky also found that distributors were quite as well pleased with it as pro ducers and consumers. Prior to 1931, he reported, milk

regulations, under political ap-pointees, had not been rigidly enforced. With the standard ordinance in effect, a premium was obtained for producers who met requirements and the public refused to buy anything but Grade A milk. Dr. Zahorsky said. Enforcement proceeded slowly and about three 500 and \$225 a month for care of years elapsed before all provisions Distributors were quoted as say

profit had been decreased slightly, this has been compensated for in Pediatricians interviewed were quoted as saying that parents made

Mayor Dickmann and Director of next Tuesday morning in the cham-ber of the Board of Aldermen. He said he would meet milk distribu-tors at his office at 10 o'clock Mon-

takes no courage to speak forthrightly here. Pew may not always agree with pulpit, but Temple Israel has known that a spiritual leader must be free to speak the truth as

ing of the Temple.

the founders and those who will carry on the work of the Temple for the next 50 years, he said: "Fifty years ago, men sought to ameliorate poverty. We must seek to aboilsh it. Fifty years ago, men believed that the poor must always be with us, to give us moral discipline and to stir in us the quality of mercy. Today we must insist that when there are poor in a land of plenty their existence is not for moral discipline but immoral blas-

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

Rabbi Isserman Urges Finding

of Way to Uproot Causes

of Poverty.

Temple Israel's history is more

phemy. It is not poverty, but the causes of poverty that we must ferret out and seek to uproot."

Reviews Aims of Founders. Preceding Dr. Isserman's lecture, he president of the congregation Jesse A. Wolfort, briefly reviewed the aims of the founders; Karl M. Vetsburg discussed the work of Sity's Olympic track star, arrived in Wolfort's predecessors, and Emil St. Louis today for a forenoon paissed at length the achievements and qualities of the men who had occupied the pulpit at Temple Israel, Rabbi Solomon S. and their successor, Rabbi Isser- M. C. A., Ewing and Pine streets.

Society to make personal investigations at Memphis, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky., to determine the efsounded. Dr. S. H. Goldenson, rabfects of the standard milk control bi of Temple Eman-u-El at New York, offered a concluding prayer. lic Health Service which has been of Dr. Sonnenschein, one of a com-Dr. Isserman also made mention adopted in both cities, found that mittee of five who in 1885, one year milk and was operating to the drew up the platform of reformed Judaism. "The importance of the document to which he appended his name is so great that it cannot yet be fully assessed," Dr. Isserman

> "He was followed into this pulpit by Leon Harrison, who became one of the foremost preachers in America. The power of his mighty voice abides not merely with this congregation, but within the entire community. He was one of the pioneer religious liberals. He lives in the quickened conscience of the com-

> Tells of Early Obstacles, Rabbi Isserman reviewed aims of the early members of the congregation and the obstacles with which they were confronted.

"But there is a greater challenge which faces this congregation if it would maintain its great philanthropic tradition." he said, "and a radius of about 40 miles, a desirable effect from the standpoint of public health. If St. Louis, with three times the population of Mem- ministrations to underprivileged the decision of war in Europe. He phis, were to allow a producer area men and women. The challenge is said Russia was "a great motivatto do away with the underpriving force for peace." Lord Marley

Dr. Goldenson will be one of the principal speakers this evening at "I am convinced," he said, "that man, Leo C. Fuller, Wolfort and fortnight. Dr. Isserman.

tion has among its members many noted Jews, including Henry Mor genthau, former Ambassador to Turkey; his son, the Treasurer of the United States, and the family FORMER GOV. BRUCKER SUES of the Governor of New York, attributed the anti-Semitism of the German Nazi Government to "awareness of the fact that the Senatorial Nominee, Jews as a race are a gifted people." Such recognition, he added, may result either in an attitude of friendliness or in hostility, depending on Comment on Anti-Semitism.

faith will replace fear. When Jews called him a Black Legionnaire. work for a nobler society, they no objection to the slightly higher cost of milk. No great variation in cution. Salvation will come to the what Government takes from us in Krenning, 7334 Westmoreland drive, milk consumption during the last Jew when salvation comes to "absurd and ridiculous charges." can find a haven or harbor while to is the American Legion," Bruckmisery and despair and hopeless- er declared. Federal Government is the outstanding offender. For every dollar the Federal Government has related to the St. Louis Independent Packing the St. Louis Independent Packing declined to commit themselves on littudes of men everywhere. No lar the Federal Government has reason age as 39. Becker as 44. threaten civilization; when dems terday with representatives of the Consumers' Council. Mayor Dick-and when the crackling of the mann said he would try to arrange taskmaster's lash is echoed August Gross Revenue, \$8,698,722, throughout the world."

BROWDER SAYS FR. COUGHLIN IS CONSPIRING WITH HEARST

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. - Earl President, in an address last night for the month was \$1,838,024, accused "Father Coughlin, the man against \$1,426,972. behind Gerald Smith, of conspiring with William Randolph Hearst to prepare a Fascist attack against 396,229, with net income at \$14,342,-

Browder challenged Father
Coughlin "to come up to the platform of the Olympia Stadium in his own city of Detroit when I speak

455, against \$9,714,321.

The report does not include non-operating income, such as interest, shenneld and other revenues received, and is before operating doah High School football field.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LEMKE SAYS NEW DEALERS

Charges Farleyizing and Tame izing in Address at Fort Wayne, Ind.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 10 .-Representative William Lemke, presidential candidate of the Union party, said in an address today that the policies pursued "by the leaders of the present administration are a credit to our system of Govern ment and our citizens." He ad-dressed a rally of National Union for Social Justice clubs and Town-

than a story of the achievements of its celebrated rabbis, Rabbi Ferdi-"Every move being made means nand M. Isserman last night told a further and further Farleyizing and congregation of 1200 who attended Tammanyizing our citizens," Lemke said. "The policies used and the tactics followed are those employed United Hatters, Cap & Mills

"The congregation gave them a free hand," he said. "It took and it the lowest order. crats. They stole the Union party The hatters, in a resolu name in Illinois so that our electors gested that the 10 unions there had to go under the banner of with the CIO and recent the Union Progressive party. In ed from the A. F. of L. on c Pennsylvania they stole our party of insurrection, be permit name, so that there the Union send representatives to the B

> finally kept the Union party electors off the ballot in California. "Their most recent action in withdrawing the Democratic candidates in Minnesota is merely an-

JESSE OWENS HEADS PARADE:

Negro Olympic Star Cheered Along Route; to Talk Tonight at Jesse Owens, Ohio State Univer

rade and to speak tonight at the Coliseum in behalf of Gov. Lan-The parade started an hour more late from the Pine Street Y. owing to the fact that a delegation Julius Glaser, an honorary chair- of the Republican State Commit

> and other Negro Republicans in his The connection finally was made, however, and after a brief stop at sors, he walked through the crowd of about 100, who had waited several hours for him, and acknowl edged greetings.

With his wife, Ruth, who is ac companying him on his two-week political tour, he took his seat in car, although he protested that the air was too cool for the ride with The parade route was on streets

and O'Fallon and Market. The sounding of horns attracted attention to the bunting-draped chines, some of which bore Owens name. He was greeted with cheers

LORD MARLEY SAYS HITLER HOLDS DECISION OF WAR

Also Thinks No Rational Prophecy Is Possible When Dealing With Dictator.

CLEVEI AND, O., Oct. 10.-Lord

principal speakers this evening at a banquet at Hotel Jefferson. Other Hitler holds the decision whether speakers, including clergymen from there is to be war, but there is no other churches, will be Dr. Ivan Lee ratnonal prophecy possible when Holt, Bishop William Scarlett, Rab. you're dealing with a dictator. He bi Samuel Sale, Rabbi Samuel Thur- has to produce a miracle every

Of Russia's recent statement on In a discussion yesterday, the the Spanish revolution, Lord Marley New York rabbi, whose congrega- said, "I don't think Russia's state ment will lead to war. Russia did not threaten to send arms and munitions to Spain."

CONGRESSMAN FOR LIBEL

Action, Alleges F. E. Hook Called Him a Black Legionnaire. Special to the Post-Dispatch BESSEMER, Mich., Oct. 10.-

Former Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, Of this subject, Dr. Isserman States Senator, filed a \$50,000 libel suit against Congressman Frank E. Anti-Semitism will disappear Hook, a Democrat, in Circuit Court when men attain security, when here today, alleging that Hook had Brucker said he was not seek-

"The only legion I ever belonged

Against \$7,812,365 Year Ago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-American Telephone & Telegraph Co., in a report covering its operating activities only, showed August gross revenue of \$8,698,722, against \$7,812,365 Browder, Communist candidate for for August, 1935. Operating income

455, against \$9,714,321.

there on Oct. 27, and answer our charges such as interest and rents lapsed last night injuring charges."

TO SETTLE A.F.L. RO

Hatters Would Let Clo Fa tion Take Part When Cop. vention Acts on Dispute,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. of organized labor's internal

United Hatters, Cap & by the ward-heeling politicians of Workers, in which a strong for favoring the Committee f trial Organization exists.

party electors appear under the title of the Royal Oak party. It was Democratic influence which The resolution suggested that

a part, then pass judgment on controvery over industrial ver craft unionism. It also asked i sub-committees be appointed other indication of the lengths that both the Federation council and they will go to in trying to win this Industrial organization council

to meet in an effort to reach a tion had been received and m IN CITY TO SPEAK FOR LANDON

but declined to comment excer say the council "likely will John L. Lewis, head of the C mmented that the hatten merely restated the position held along by the industrial union

"The proposal harmonize the CIO," he said. "If Presi Green wants peace he can conf to point one by restoring the star quo ante bellum. As for point we are always willing to do so talking, if they want to talk." Green went to New York to o attend a labor banquet and Executive Council adjourned w

might not have its conven Tampa was reported by Gre Representatives of building tr organizations and the hotel res charged the Collier chain hotels Tampa were unfair to orga Unable to settle their co plaints through negotiation asked the Federation to refuse patronize the Collier hotels, which presented a problem. Green were "rather limited."

HOG MARKET IS STEADY

Southern mares, \$40 @60; smarhorses, \$30 @50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, 3

140; colt mules, good size and box, good size and box, mules, \$150; colt mules, small, \$60 @85; mules, \$150 @200; mine mules, 15.

ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

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SECOND PERIOD. rquette taking the ball

MARQUETTE 20, BILLS 0 (Quarter); NOTRE DAME 14, BEARS 6 (Score)

GUEPE SCORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 10 .- On a gridiron made hea requent rains during the week, the St. Louis University Bil ns this afternoon opposed the Marquette University Golde valanche in the fourteenth contest of a series which has extend ser 30 years, the first meeting having taken place in 1906. 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q.

THE LINEUPS

A TOUCHDOW

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 10.

Southern California led Illinois,

The game was played for the efit of the Sisters of Mercy and St. Louis U.__0 0 0 attendance of 60,000 had been inated by the sale of seats. How- Marquette____6 7 7 ver, the day was cold, with a disnct threat of rain in the air, and sands of those who had pursed tickets for the charity ined to court pneumonia in the hill of the big stadium.

Crowd Estimated at 15,000. A half hour before game time, it eared that the attendance would exceed 15,000 at best. Neither coach made any drastic nges in his overnight lineup and

oth had their battlefronts in acon except that Ward Cuff, regular uette fullback, was out of the FIRST PERIOD.

Rossini kicked off for St ouis, and Busch ran back to his own 35-yard line. Art Guepe then cleared St. Louis' right end for 30 ards, and on the next play Buividi ashed off tackle to the Billikens yard line. A Marquette pass was nplete. St. Louis was penalized ve yards for offside. Guepe slashed tackle for five yards and the was on the Billikens' 10-yard

y at the St. Louis right end was opped with a loss of four yards Shea's tackle. Buivid's plunge to 0, at the end of the land of the shear was good for five yards intersectional game played in hefore 40.000 speci nd it was third down, goal to go. drizzling rain before 40,000 speci Buivid hit the line for three yards and was stopped by Gorman. Sonsenberg fumbled a lateral pass but sicked the ball up and ran over safeties in the first period, Day or a touchdown. Guepe's try for threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to extra point was blocked

Marquette kicked off to Nunn, ran back to his own 24-yard fumbled on the Illini 37-yard line Shea failed to gain at the Then Kloepper plunged arough for 12 yards and a first own. A lateral pass, Drone to nn, was good for four yards. A St. Louis forward pass was inped with two yards. He picked five more off tackle. Guepe iled on first down by about a ard and it was four and one to ds on St. Louis' eight-yard line, Kloepper dropped a yard at cen-Shea broke away for a gain 11 yards around Marquette's ight end and it was first down for e Billikens on their own 22-yard jans lost the ball on Illinois5 seven-Nunn fumbled on the next ay but recovered for a three-yard

ne cleared Marquette's left d for a first down. Kloepper hit nter for eight vards. St. Louis was

in on an attempted end run. Buivid threw a pass to McMahon Davis punted over the Illinois goal ad it was first down on St. Louis' as the period ended. yard line. Hermany replaced

vid's pass to Art Guepe was d for another four yards after ch a long pass was incomplete. was fourth down and 21 yards to Art Guepe kicked out of bounds the Billikens' 12-yard line. Her-Drone again kicked poorly and other first down on Illinois 20-yard he ball went out of bounds on St. ouis' 24-yard line. Two plays lost we yards for Marquette. Buivid's ing pass was incomplete. Buivid wn and was thrown without gain

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NANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 10.

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Ohio State___

was penalized 15 yards for holding Peccianti attempted two passes to Davis, but both missed. punted out of bounds on Illinois eight-yard line. Wardley kicked the punt to Illinois' 37. Davis broke away around 2. Guepe then kicked out of left end for 19 yards, with Wardley stopping hi mon Illinois' 14-yard mark. Davis gained seven yards in two smashes at the line, then los two. Peccianti failed by two feet to make a first down and the Tro-

Illinois, after making a first

with Hibbs recovering for the Tro-

jans. Peccianti carried the ball to

Illinois' 16-yard line and California

yard line. Hibbs blocked Wardley's kick, the ball dropping in the end zone for a safety, giving Southern California two points.

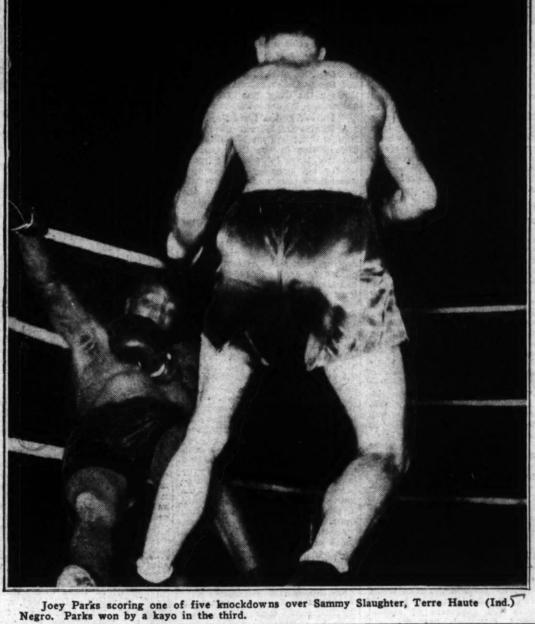
Spurgeon kicked to California's allized five yards for backfield at left half for Illinois. Davis punted out of bounds on Illinois' seven yard line. Wardley, starting to Al Guepe replaced Busch at full- run behind his own line, was ack for Marquette. He hit the Bil- trapped by Hibbs for another safeken line for six yards on his ty, making the score Southern Calist play. A long Marquette pass fornia 4, Illinois 0. After an ex-is grounded. Al Guepe failed to change of punts, Davis returned 24 yards to the Trojans' 44-yard lin

Coach Howard Jones sent nine Depper as fullback for St. Louis. replacements into the Trojan line with Jones, Rustell and Dunn go ing into the back field. California quickly ripped off first down with Jones carrying the ball to Illinois 45-yard line. Davis made anothe any plunged for two yards. Her- first down on Illinois 3-yard line. Davis passed to Russell for an-

Davis and Jones carried to ball to the 14-yard line, and then Davis g pass was incomplete. Buivid passed to Russell, who was brought tempted forward pass on fourth down on Illinois eight-yard line for another first down. Jones plowed through center for three yards and Davis picked up two. ere good for a first down. The Davis was stopped on Illinois one warter ended with St. Louis in yard line and then failed in anon of the ball at midfield other smash, with Illinois getting the score: Marquette 6, St. the ball. Nelson kicked to Illi-nois 43-yard line. Morris replaced SECOND PERIOD.

one kicked on the first play, placete taking the ball on its syards to Stanley, who caught the

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When Sammy Hit the Deck

MINNESOTA GO SCORELESS IN **OPENING HALF**

THE LINEUPS MINNESOTA

by the Associated Press. _0 150 1227

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 10 .-

-7 7 0 1428 Nebraska kicked off to Minne- tour. sota, Uram taking the ball on his three-yard line and returning to the 45. Spadacini, Uram and Alfonse combined to make it first to turn professional and I menfight was a pretty good-definition of the word sometimes used to fonse combined to make it first down on Nebraska's 39, when a by the double pass failed, Nebraska took the ball on downs on its own 31.

Cardwell fumbled and Spadacini the wrong interpretation."

Cardwell fumbled consider these when I returned. This was interpretated as an announcement of turning professional. It was absolutely the wrong interpretation."

Or the word sometimes used to mean a big circus.

Probably the only reason for the match was that promoter Mike Jacobs, who has recently taken over 6 0 0 7 13 recovered for Minnesota on Nebras-ka's 37. Dohrman intercepted Al-fonse's pass on his 27, and after Owens let himself in for double opening show and Brescia was the ed to Uram, who was downed on the Minnesota 40. Alfonse and the Minnesota 40. Alfonse and "Tm a great believer in truth," ceived for his efforts. Uram made it first down on the Jesse continued. "I feel the situation justified my action, that the ed another on the 31 with a pass, amateur leaders in this country will

> fourth down, four to go, McDon-offers were made to him but the ald's forward pass was incomplete Negro sprinter who won the 200-An exchange of punts gave Min-ered them,

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NEBRASKA AND Owens to Return to Turn Pro, He Insists 84 first squad men, listed in the elaborate program of the day, were on the field. As they fell into groups and deployed on the field in gridiron maneuvers, there was slight consolation for the Bears in the thought that only 11 of them could be in action at one time, come the starting whistle. Ohio State; Will Not

By Robert Morrison

Jesse Owens, America's 1936 Olympic hero, who was suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union after his triple triumph at Berlin, came to St. Louis this morning.

Traveling on a political tour, the sensational Ohio State University Negro was honored with a parade and will be a principal speaker at a political rally tonight at the Coliseum,

A polished conversationalist, Owens and his wife and others of his party breakfasted at Union Station. The first and principal question asked him was when thought his suspension would be

"Very soon," he replied. University of Nebraska here today from Europe rather than continue and the first half ended scoreless, the track exhibition tour to which

weary. I felt terrible and I couldn't

Does Not Intend to Turn Pro.

Uram to Wilkinson. Brock intercepted Alfonse's pass and ran it back to Nebraska's 32-yard line.

The Minnesota defense batted a that I really deserve to be reingened. long pass intended for Cardwell stated."

into the hands of Howell who was downed on Minesota's 21. With has no intention of doing so. Stage gram. He still hasn't fought 10

and the Gophers took the ball on meter dashes and the broad jump, said he had never seriously consid-

LOUIS FLATTENS

By W. J. McGoogan He was suspended by the United Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

The University of Minnesota eleven States Association as an amateur NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Joe Louis, found a tartar on its hands in the when he decided to return home Detroit's Brown Bomber, has another knockout to his credit today he had verbally agreed before the as he flattened George Brescia, big although the Gophers shower more Olympics began.

Olympics began.

"I was tired," said Jesse. "After boxer from the Argentine last night to the third round of their schedstaged mainly between the 30-yard successive days. My legs were uled 10-round bout at the Hippo see any sense in continuing the drome here. It was Louis' twentysixth kayo in 31 professional bouts.

> softest touch he could find for Joe to fight for the pin money he re-

The public didn't fall for it, t the though, as the capacity of the y will building, 7000, was not taxed. The only section filled was the cheapest seats in the gallery which sold for Brescia had never fought 10

gram. He still hasn't fought 10 rounds and he certainly was only stooge in the feature match with

PLUNGE AFTER PASS IS RULED COMPLETE

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 10 .- The Washington University eleven lost to the Irish of Notre Dame here this afternoon before a crowd of 15,000 after holding the Irish to one touchdown in he

The score was 14 to 6.

ecuon

Notre Dame made a 30-yard drive | Washington_ own the field in the early minutes of the second quarter to score the Notre Dame_0 7 only touchdown of the first half. Danbom going over for the final two yards. Previously the gritty Bears had repulsed thrust after thrust by the Irish.

Les Brungard and Dwight Hafeli gave a fine exhibition of end playing through the first half and the entire line had reason to be proud

Notre Dame used more than two complete teams during the first two Conzelman, largely by force of secessity, stuck to the lineup he had

necessity, stuck to the lineup he had named long before the contest, the same lineup that started and finished against Illinois last Saturday. Inclement weather—the misty rain was carried across the field, into the faces of spectators and down their necks by a gusty wind held down the attendance. The crowd, which was expected by generous expecters to reach perhaps erous expecters to reach perhaps 12,000, seemed very small in the huge brick and concrete bowl with

its seating capacity of 55,000. Countless Irish on Field. When the Notre Dame squad en-tered the field at 1:30 o'clock it emed that the athletes wou never cease streaming through entrance. There were too many count, but it seemed that all of the seemed the seemed that all of the seemed that all of the seemed the seemed that all of the seemed the seemed that all of the seemed that all of the seemed the seemed that all of the seemed the

Washington's squad of 29 men By the Associated Press. seemed woefully small as they MANHATTAN. K walked on to the field, clad in their gold pants and brilliant red jerseys pants. The Irish were bare-legged except for white socks covering the wore dark blue stockings.

FIRST PERIOD. The Bears won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Danbom kicked off to Yore, who fumbled and Bukant picked up the ball and returned to the 24-yard line. Bukant hit center for three yards. off to start the game, neither team Klein punted to Puplis, who was was able to launch a sustained atdowned on the Irish 45. Wilke went tack until midway in the period off right tackle for 15 yards and a when Kansas State got possession first down. Wojcihovski made five of the ball on the Missouri 46, through center, and Danbom added where Frye's punt went outside. four on a reverse over right tackle, and then made it another first down with three more through center. Wilke was stopped, and when he lateraled to Wojcihovski, the latter was thrown for a loss of two yards A pass by Wilke was incomplete.

The Bears took time out. Another pass by Wilke was muffed by O'Neill, and Puplis kicked out of bounds on the Bears' wo-yard line. Klein immediately nunted from the end zone to Puplis who was downed on the Bears' 30vard line. Wilke went over right tackle and cut back for three yards. yards, but Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on the Bears' 40-yard mark. Wilke's pass to O'Neill was grounded. Another pass by Wilke found quarter, and vanished as Fleming Puplis free and was good for 18 intercepted a pass on the Kans yards, making it fourth down and 27. At that point Kansas State

Notre Dame, replacing Wilke.

Wojchovski went over left guard for eight yards. McCarthy fumbled and recovered, but was thrown by Brungard for a loss of 12 yards.

O'Nell mysted to Hudgan and State 48. A long age for the Kansas State and with two passes, Frye to Gasparac, clicking, the Tigers advanced to the Kansas State 48. A long age for the State 48. O'Neill punted to Hudgens, who was downed on his 37-yard line. Yore fumbled on the first play, but Brescia Tries to Box.

Bukant recovered. Bukant punted through right tackle for 15 yards, and a pass, Ayers to Hays, was

THE LINEUPS

MISSOURI TIED AT HALF, 0-0

THE LINEUPS

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MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 10 .-Under a bright sun, but with the There was a sharp contrast in the uniforms, the Irish wearing dark blue jerseys with their sleek gold Missouri met here today in the first Big Six football game of the season for both teams.

The veteran Kansas State eleven was conceded an edge over the Approximately 8000 fans were in

FIRST QUARTER.

Following the Kansas State kick-With Ayers and Elder alternating in carrying the ball, the Wildcats pass, Ayers to Hemphill, took the ball to the Missouri nine and onehalf yard line, where the Tigers dug in, finally recovering Ayers' fumble on their own 10-yard line."

The Tgers punted themselves out of the hole, and later in the period started an offense of their own from their own 34-yard line. Mahon crashed through for a 12-yard gain off right tackle, and a pass, Frye to Nelson, aided in the advance to the Kansas State 42-yard line as the period ended with the score: Missouri 0, Kansas State 0. SECOND QUARTER.

The promising Missouri offense faded at the start of the second wiske made two on a line play, but it was Washington's ball on its 21. Hudgens made four over center. Bukant quick kicked and the Bears downed the ball on the Notre Dame 24-yard line.

McCarthy went in at left half for passes to take the ball on downs. The strategies wilked the second of the sec the Tigers advanced to the Kansas State 46. A long pass from Frye

PARKS KNOCKS OUT WASHED-UP SLAUGHTER IN THIRD ROUND MISS

PROSPECT, EASY FOR LOCAL FOE

COLISEUM RESULTS

Main event—Joie Parks, St. Louis, 164, knocked out Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, 160; three rounds. Hante, 160; three rounds.

Final event—Kid Irish, Alton, 126, scored a technical knockout over Paul Lee, Indianapolis, five rounds.

Third event—Johnny Miles, St. Louis, 175, won a decision over Lou Thomas, Indianapolis, 182. Ten rounds.

Second event—Archie Moore, St. Louis, 153, won a decision over Sammy Jackson, St. Louis, 156. Five rounds.

First event—Muri Thompson, St. Louis, 150.

By Dent McSkimming.

Except for a very unsatisfactory performance by Sammy Slaughter, one-time top-ranking middleweight, Jackie Callahan's boxing show at the Coliseum last night might be said to have been an artistic success. Slaughter's inclination to take a reclining position on the ring floor every time Joie Parks waved his right hand at him gave the bout something of the appearance of a professional wrestling match.

But the sudden passing out of Slaughter in the third round was soon forgotten in the wild excitement of the succeeding bout on the card in which Kid Irish of Alton and Paul Lee of Indianapolis, a couple of rip-roaring 126-pounders, tried to cut each other to ribbons.

Irish had Lee on the floor in the first, the second and the fifth rounds and the boy from Indianapolis was unable to go into the sixth because of a dangerous gash under his right eye.

Kid Irish suffered no cuts or knockdowns but he stoppe' a few dozen left crosses with his right ear and was generally pretty well cuffed about the head before he won his technical knockout. It is difficult to say which of the

five bouts aroused greatest excitement for the shouting was rather loud all evening, although there were only 2000 cash customers in

Miles Wins Uphill Battle. Perhaps the greatest din was raised when Johnny Miles, coming

back after having been knocked down for a "nine" count in the second round, carried the attack to his foe in the last four rounds, on a terrific storm in the tenth and won the judges' decision over

That Miles survived the second round is a marvel, and that he won the bout is a miracle. In that sec and and third and even the fourth round it appeared that he was inviting sudden death every time he got off his chair to walk out to

The Hoosier, strictly an offensive fighter without any protective armor, apparently had all the equipment necessary to pound Johnny into early submission but when John got up off the floor and fought back with fire in his eye in the second, and again, in the left hook had sent him spinning crazily across the ring, out on his feet. Thomas must have been con vinced that Miles was just too tough to be knocked out. In the closing rounds. Miles did 75 per cent of the leading and all of the clean defensive boxing. Thomas cut loose with an occasional twotained, and Miles looked the fresh-

Thompson Scores a Kayo. Merl Thompson set the fashion for the evening when he knocked out Dave Stanfield in the opening bout on the card. He get over a fast left hook as the two boxers were being separated in the middle of the ring in the second round and Stanfield went down and out for

the full count. Two Negroes, Sammy Jackson, a black Davey Abad in style, and Archie Moore, tall, strong, but not sufficiently vicious, put on a good five rounds in the second event, Moore winning the judges' decision.
As to the so-called feature event,

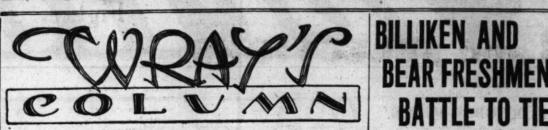
there was not much opportunity to discover how far Joie Parks has progressed since his last ring appearance. He was in there to win and he took the right steps to get

what he wanted. Slaughter was in there, too, but some shut-eye it was difficult to as the man who gave Allen Mat-thews such a terrific lacing at Bat-

tery A a few years ago; but there the resemblance ceased. It was a very sad interlude in an otherwise bright program. Slaughter was down for nine in the first round; and in the second he took three counts of nine and another was started when the bell rang. In the third he went down and out in

40 seconds. Farewell Sammy His first venture as a promoter ttracted \$1721 to the box office for

Jack Callahan. The Federal tax was \$172.56; the city and State tax \$75.58 each. Callahan was enthused over the response of the fans and the fine program and promises to be back with another good one in a couple of weeks.



Stranger Than Fiction.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD youth who was pitching amateur baseball only a few months ago indirectly is causing Com-nanigans of baseball magnates since the Judge went into office.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.

Bob Feller, whose amazing itching feats for the Cleveland club late this season really startled the baseball world, is the innocent cause of the disruption that may end in a modification of the minor-major league agree-

The pitching sensation of the year, Feller fanned eight Cardinals in three innings of an exhi-bition game with Cleveland, 15 Brownies in another game and 17 Athletics breaking the record for strikeouts in a nine-inning . . .

That \$100,000 Arm.

IMAGINE this young man's value. It is estimated at from \$100,000 to what have you. The Red Sox and the Yankees, with unlimited bankrolls, are prepared to go the limit if, through the ruling of Landis, this young man is thrown on the market either as a free agent or as the property of a minor league club. In event he is declared a free agent, the proceeds of the bidding for him will go direct to the pockets of this Van Meter (Ia.) high school kid. Imagine the feelings of the 185-pound stripling as the High Commissioner weighs the evidence which is to determine his future.

Give 'em a Break, Jedge. In all fairness it appears that the Cleveland club is entitled to possession of this kid, since the Indian scouts uncovered him, signed him, paid a sum to him reported to be \$7500, and gave him his first opportunity to show

what he had. Immediately after the young man had displayed his remarkable prowess, up jumped the grab merchants. Whenever there's a melon, somebody else than the of it, you may have noticed.

That was what followed. Lee Kayser, former St. Louisan, now owner of the Des Moines Club and part owner of the Kansas City Blues, hopped to it. He claimed that the rules which prevent sandlot players from going direct to the big leagues had been violated and that Cleveland had no property rights in the young man. He contended that his club had a claim on Feller, although strange to say this did not develop until Cleveland had tried him out and proved him.

Was Feller "Covered Up?"

KAYSER'S complaint put Com-missioner Landis on the job and his duty is now to determine whether the sending of Feller to Fargo, Dakota, from there to New Orleans and from New Orleans to Cleveland was not just a cover-up plan to get around the minor league protective rule.

make use of their opportunity to sign this player and did not protest his being sent anywhere un-til after he had become famous, the Indians certainly would seem

ethically entitled to keep him. The Indians' exploitation of Feller created the value now placed upon his services. And the only question really is wheth-er the Indians should be recognized as his legitimate contract holders or whether Feller made a free agent to peddle his

services where he will.

The last would hardly be just to Cleveland which already has paid handsomely for the right to control the pitching arm of an undeveloped and unproved high school boy. Had it not been for the Indians. Feller would still be unknown to fame, except as Junior League strikeout pitcher.

Technically, it is possible to pick a flaw in Cleveland's procedure. But surely something is coming to a club that by taking a chance and gambling with the future, gave a mere boy the opportunity of a lifetime.

Who Is Lee Kayser?

LEE KAYSER, who precipi-Feller, may not be known to you by name. But by his deeds you may recall him.

Lee is the boy who put night baseball on the map—for which Mr. Crosley is at least one major league owner who thanks him. In Des Moines' Kayser more than a decade ago, operated his baseball club. He noted the result of the early attempts of Drake University to play night football. It drew out crowds. Kayser thereupon applied the idea

The lighting plants of a few years ago were so crude that at first it appeared the plan would fail. Kayser then went to work with the engineers of several great electrical concerns and gradually the dinky plants of early days, costing \$4000 or \$5000, have developed into the neardaylight lighting system of Crosley at Cincinnati which cost more than \$60,000—but paid for itself almost twice over in the first seven games, two seasons

Today if you turn out the lights in most of the minor leagues you might as well close the league gates forever.

that the reactionaries of major league baseball will not soon abandon their stubborn opposition to this adventure into night sport and give it a wider opportunity. When it comes, Kayser car claim credit for having ploneered

Football Scores

Normandy 21, St. Peter's Cathelic High Sefferson City) 0. St. Charles 18, Ritenour 0. John Burroughs 14, Chaminade 12. Granite City 13, Alton 12. Chester (Ill.) 6, Cathedral High, Belle-

lle 0. Venice 14, Dupo 12. Principia 25, Moberly Junior College 12. EAST.

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Miami (Fia.) 6, Bucknell 0.
Duquesue 33, Geneva 0.
Mississippi 0, George Washington 0.
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Manhattan 13, North Carolina State 6
New River (W. Va.) 7, Morris Harvey
St. Bonaventure 51, Davis and Eikhas
St. Vincent 6, West Virginia Wesleyan SOUTH.

Presbyterian 14, Erskine 0. Howard 14, Loyola (New Orleans) 6. Stetson 12, South Georgia Teachers 0. Tennessee Polytech 25, West Tenness

achers 0.
Evansville 21, Union (Ky.) 0.
Roanoke 25, Newburry 7.
Hiwassee 9, Blitmore 0.
Lenoir-Rhyne 19, Duke "B" 0.
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Union University (Tenn.) and 12, and 12, Louisiana College Louisiana Normal 13, Louisiana College

Northeast Center, L. S. U. 10, Colleg Marshall (Tex.) 0. Bethel (Tenn.) 0, Sunflower Aggles 0. MIDWEST.
Detroit 46, Oklahoma A. and M. 13.
Wichita 6, Texas Tech 0.
Muskingum 7, Mount Union 2.
Ohio Northern 0, Renison 0.
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John Carroll 34, Findlay 12,
De Paul 7, Dayton 0.
Marietta 19, Capital 0.
Akron 6, Kent State 0.
Heidelberg 20, Ashiand 0.
Cornell (Iowa) 18, Beloit 6.
Superior (Wis.) Teachers 33, Eau
eachers 0.

Carthage 21, Eureka 7. Illinois College 12, Cape (

leid Teachers 0.
Concordia (Min.) 33, Hamilne 0.
Buena Vista 20, Upper Iowa 0.
Luther 7, Nebraska Central 0.
Leastern (III.) Teachers 19, Oakland
By 7.
Concordia (Neb.) Teachers 0. Hebrol

mior 0, Midiand 13, Peru (Neb.) Teachers 0, Western Union 34, Dana 0, York 3, Deane 0, Hastings 7, Kearney (Neb.) Teachers (Drake 44, Central (Ia.) 14. Fort Hays State 25, Southwestern (Kan.

Bradley 12, Western (Ill.) Teachers 0. Mankato (Minn.) Teachers 27, Bemidj sachers 12, McPherson 26, Ottawa 7. Bockhurst 18, Missouri Valley 8, Chadron (Neb.) Teachers 12, Wayne SOUTHWEST.

Arkansas Tech 27, Hendrix 6. Arkansas State Teachers 26, Mo and M. O.
Chilocco Indians 6, Murray Aggies 0.
Northeast (Ok.) Teachers 13, Southea (Ok.) Teachers 18, Northw

an 0.

Daniel Baker 15, Austin 0.

New Mexico State 41, Flagstaff (Arts.

BOCKY MOUNTAIN.
Denver 14, Colorado State 7.
Brigham Young 33, Greeley State 0. FAR WEST.
Linfield 21, Pacific University 6.
Willamette 21, Nevada 9.

Carthage College Wins.

CARTHAGE, III., Oct. 10.-Carthage College rallied yesterday after trailing into the final period to defeat Eureka, 21 to 7, in an Illinois Intercollegiate Co terence for holding. This put the ball on football battle. The high spots of the game were a 72-yard touchdown

Buivid got three yards at center. Marquette was penalized 15 yards on the next play. Totsch replaced Shea at half back for St. Louis. Totsch's pass was intercepted by the game were a 72-yard touchdown brone then kicked out of bounds. run after receiving a forward pass by Trampe of Carthage, and a 35yard scoring gallop by Hanson who intercepted an Eureka pass,

BEAR FRESHMEN

By Reno Hahn

them a second-period touchdown and a 6—6 tie with the first-year team of Washington University last the for a gain of four yards. Mcthe teams. The second will be played Oct. 30 at Washington's

through the Cubs' line for good

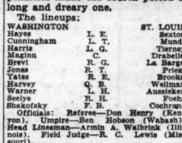
A fumble by Harvey gave the Billikens the ball on Washington's but two plays later Harvey made up for his lapse by intercepting Aussieker's pass and running 75 yards down the sidelines for the ichdown. The attempted place kick was blocked.

Shortly after the second quarter tarted, Aussieker kicked out on the Cubs' 11-yard line, one of the many accurate licks he made to the "coffin corner." After Warner punted to St. Louis' 45-yard line, Aussieker returning to Washington's 46, Cochrane passed to Aussieker for a 24-yard gain. Two line plays by Bridges and a five-yard offside penalty against Washington put the ball on the 5-yard line and Aussieker took it over on the next play off his right tackle. Bridges attempted to hurdle the line for the extra point but was stopped a foot short.

A kick was blocked and recovered by Washington on the Billikens' 25-

at the start of the third period, taking the ban on their 35 and drivbefore being stopped. On the fourth down, Jack Jones attempted a place kick, but it was yards

Another drive by Washington ended on the eight-yard line when a Cub back fumbled. Intercepted passes, fumbles and penalties made the fourth period a



souri).

Score by period: 1 2 3 4
Washington — 6 0 0 0 6
8t Louis — 0 6 0 0 6
Scoring—Washington touchdown, Harvery; St. Louis touchdown, Aussiseker, Substitutions—Washington: Cory, Ffeiffer, McAnelly, Wagner, Umstattd. St. Louis Branch, Bridges, O'Sullivan, Boro, Smith, Cushing and Garelto.

First downs—St. Louis 11, Washington 8.
Forward passes attempted—St. Louis 9, Washington 7.

MARQUETTE SCORES IN FIRST QUARTER AGAINST ST. LOUIS U. Continued From Page One.

own 27-yard line. On the first Marquette play Art Guepa shook off several St. Louis tacklers and ran chdown. Art Guepe place kicked

and Hartman replaced him.

grounded in Marquette's territory Both sides were offside on a Mar

quette kick. Art Guepe then kicked

out of bounds on Marquette's 43-

nine yards for St. Louis. Hemp's

took over on its own 20-yard line.

score: Marquette 13, St. Louis 0. THIRD PERIOD. the extra point.
Score: Marquette 13, St. Louis 0. Guepe ran back to his own 33-yard line. Two Marquette plays gained eight yards through the line. The quarter ended with Mar-Marquette kicked off and Drone ran back to his own 42-yard line. gained eight yards through the line.
On the third play, Buivid hit off right tackle for 30 yards and the first down on the Billikens' 29-yard line. Art Guepe gained three four yards to go. Hemp kicked out of bounds on Marquette's 10-yard line. Two Marquette plays netted nine yards. A plunge for first down just failed to make the grade by inches. An off-side penalty for St. Louis gave Maryards and Buivid picked up two. Buivid hit off left tackle for three quette a first down on its own 25yards. A fourth down Marquette yard line. Two Marquette plays were stopped by the St. Louis line. pass was incomplete and the Bil 24-yard line. A penalty for back-field in motion set the Billikens Art Guepe kicked out of bounds on Marquette's 47 yard line. Totsch back and Drone kicked through to was thrown for a 4 yard loss. Her-Al Guepe who returned to the Bilmany hit the line for 12 yards just one yard shy of first down. Her-many fumbled on the next play likens' 38-yard line.

Two Marquette plays failed to gain and on the third down with and Marquette recovered on its own

10 to go, a lateral pass was smeared. Art Guepe kicked out of 41 yard line. Gorman, St. Louis center, was hurt on the next play bounds on St. Louis 17-yard line Despite the fact that they were Guepe gained 15 yards on a forlikens tried a pass and it was in-tercepted by Art Guepe who ran tackled and St. Louis recovered on its own 33 yard line. Roemer tried back to St. Louis 17-yard line. A a long forward pass but it was lateral forward pass by Marquette

On the next play Art Guepe went Art Guepe place-kicked the extra

pass was incomplete. Drone kicked Score: Marquette 20, St. Louis 0 Marquette kicked off and Drone returned to his own 38-yard line. Hermany fumbled and lost five Buivid got three yards at center.

Bears Hold Irish to One Touchdown in First Half By the AM New Yor

Washington 16 yard mark.

ington 0.

lost a yard on an attempt around his right end. Yore making the

FOURTH PERIOD.

interference and it was first down

three-yard line. The pass was in-

nuarterback sneak but was thrown

side of the Notre Dame line and

Score: Notre Dame 14, Washing-

McCarthy kicked off to Hafeli,

who returned to his 42-yard line

Tracy made two yards. A pass.

Binkowski was stopped after a

two-yard gain, through right guard

Kovalcik then crack dethrough the

three more through the same spot

McCarthy was a foot short of a first

was downed on his 30-yard mark as

when it skipped off his fingers,

Another Bukant pass was too hot

for Hudgens to handle, and a third

down and Bukant made a beauti-

bounds on the Irish four-yard line

returned to the Irish 27-yard

O'Neill punted to Hudgens, who

kan't pass was incomplete.

was out of range. It was

the ball to the Bear 30 yard mark as his 25. Binkowski made three off

the half ended with the score: Norte right tackle, and McCarthy made

before being chased out of bounds

for the extra point was low.

for a loss of a yard. Bucking Joe

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| 40-yard line. | Wojcihovski hit the line for four for four. Danbom added five over Wilkes' long pass was brushed aside by Hudgens. Wojchovski left guard and then hit center for six yards and a first down. Mc-Carthy was stopped by Brungard, with the loss of a yard. McCarthy Bear 10-yard line. Bukant kicked but Notre Dame was penalized for off side. On offense, Klein moved to center for the Bears and Tracy The plunging power of St. Louis passed down the right side of the field to Wojcihovski for 22 yards University's freshman backs gave and a first down on the Bears' 24played in the back field. Bukant hit the line twice and when he was still short of a first down he pu out of bounds on his 46-yard line. Wojcihovski hit center for four

night at Walsh Stadium after Bud Carthy added two through the line. Harvey had intercepted a pass and O'Neill made a fine catch of Mcraced 75 yards for a touchdown in Carthy's pass for an 11-yard gain tackle. Wilke went off left tackle the first period. About 3500 spectators saw the game. It was the yard line as the quarter ended with for five and a first down on the Bears' 35. Wilke went through a piled up center of the line for four. vards and a first down on the

On the first play McCarthy fum-bled as he hit the line and Yore Cubs was in great contrast to the fighting play of the Billikens, who forced the play throughout the first half. Washington fumbled often, while its offense failed to get going until late in the game. The Billikens showed three good backs in Mel Aussieker, Ralph Bridges and Denny Cockeant who were the state of t and Denny Cochrane, who smashed speed and hole finding ability as was downed on his 28-year line. he cracked through to the six-yard Meredith replaced Bertagnolli. Hudline. Wocjihovski made two. And gens made seven off tackle, and Bu-Danbom added two more, and then plunged through for the remaining the Bears' first down. Hudgens went two necessary to give Notre Dame its first touchdown.

Puplis converted the extra point flipped off Brungard's outstretched

with a place kick. Score: Notre Dame 7, Washington 0. Danbom kicked off to Klein, who was downed on the Bear 30-yard mark. Yore lost a yard at right guard. Kell replaced Cronin at right tackle for Notre Dame. Yore made two over center. Bukant punted to Puplis, who was downed by Hafeli on the Notre Dame 39. McCarthy fumbled, but recovered and went around his right end for 39 yards before Klein finally caught made three off tackle. Danbom went around left end for two. Mc-Carthy's long pass intended for O'Neill was grounded and Puplis kicked out of bounds on the Bear 21vard line. An entire new Notre Dame team

Bukant lost five yards, and was stopped. Bukant kicked to Ruetz, was downed on the Bear 48yard line. The Irish were penalized 15 yards for interfering the kicker. Miller went off left

tackle and was in the clear, but was

Notre Dame took time out. Miller went over left guard and umbled and Londy recovered for the Bears on their 33 yard line. A pass by Bukant was incomplete, and Joe was over-shooting his mark. Bukant to Yore, was just short of Bukant then kicked to Ruetz, who a first down. Bukant kicked out of returned to his 29. It was a fine bounds on the Notre Dame 10, punt and the covering was exceleint, the ball was called back and the Borowski made two through cen- Bears penalized for holding. Bukant ter, and added three over right then punted out again on the Irish guard. Kovalcik added three, and Miller made it first down on the Irish 44. Notre Dame was penalized five for an extra time out. A pass, Darcy to Kovalcik, took line for 13 yards and a first down on

Dame 7, Washington 0. THIRD PERIOD. Kuharich kicked off for Notre down. Bowman replaced Manser Lewis (Mis- Dameto Klein, who returned to his for the Bears." 30-vard line. Iezi was injured on the play and play was suspended while he was given first aid. He regained he caught the ball. Bukant made his feet and the 11 iron men were two yards, over left guard. Bukant's still intact, though one of them punt was partly blocked by Kell and was limping badly. Hudgens cut

> who was downed on his 28-yard Iezi was still limping and Tracy went into the Bear lineup, as Iezzi made his way to the bench. Miller was injured on the punt play and was replaced by Binkowski. Wilke made two over right guard, and to gain at center, but the Bears Six minutes of play remained, the weer off side and the penalty made first down for the Irish on their | There was no further scoring.

yard line, Drone kicked out bounds on St. Louis' 39-vard line St. Louis kicked off and Art The first play gave Marquette a

Bottle Cap Wins Johnson Stakes

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 10.-Anthony Pelleteri's Bottle Cap beat Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral, sensational Man O' War colt, today in the \$3500 added Richard Johnson Stakes for two-year-olds at six fur-

longs. Bomar Stable's Yellow Tu-

Riddle racer before going into the schools.

Schwenk, as usual, went his pigskin for that school pigskin for the pigskin for t

Ten started in the race, giving it net value to the winner of \$3930.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 10. - FeaLAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Beno-Tommy Loughran, 190, Philade phia, knocked out Tony Rossalia, 200, Me. ico, D. F. (3). San Francisco—Fred Apostell, 187, Sa Francisco—arterior.

OWENS TO RETURN TO OHIO STATE; WILL NOT TURN PRO, HE INSISTS Continued From Page One.

anyway."

The political tour is occupying much of his time now and he decided not to re-enter Ohio State this fall. But he will resume his stud for a degree as teacher of physical ducation and plans to graduate after another year in school.
"I'm interested, of course, in ath

uate I very likely will get a job are no other more attractive offers. around right end for 11 yards and Paid for Aid to Republicans. another first down. Bukant's pass Naturally he is boing paid for

Ten new Notre Dame athletes can party. He wouldn't say how went into the game and Mansor re- much, but the crowds he has atplaced Bowman for the Bears. Bu- tracted in various kant passed to Hudgens for a gain cities may indicate that his pay is of 18 yards. And a pass, Yore to quite sufficient for the present. Hudgens netted seven more. Hud- It was mentioned that Charley gens was stopped at the line after Paddock had been quoted as adhe had made it a first down on the vising him to remain an amateur, Irish 14-yard line. This was the that he could make more money first thrust of the Bears into the and lose less prestige if he did so "I believe that," said Jesse. "His enemy's territory. Hudgens was stopped as the quarter ended with situation is a bit different than the score: Notre Dame 14, Wash- mine. Because of my race there are a number of things I can't do that Bukant's pass was grounded, but products. But there is a lot in was ruled complete on account of what he says."

for the Bears on the Notre Dame condition while on tour. At some of the towns he visits the universities date for political office it was m tended for Hudgens. Hudgens made and takes a workout. Having taken a yard over center. Yore tried a none of the stage offers he remains eligible for collegiate competition. He will not do any competitive "I don't believe I'll go into pel running until his return to school. About December he will go back to people, but I know that politics cracked through for a touchdown Columbus, O., and start serious not necessarily the best with yards to spare. Londy's try training.

year marked his peak of athletic tried to help the people, and they endeavor, Jesse remarked: "In 1935, when I had the good for- die, with little result."

tune to break three records at one This tour, he said, is particular meet, they said I had reached my trying. The parades are the wor peak. At the Olympics, when I won and sometimes the autograthe three events and ran on the hounds almost wear him out.

without dispute by holds England title and recap played the Buckeyes, coming with in five yards of tallying two mor spot mainly as a rewai serverance—winning the gland crown after eight ful attempts—and despit Harold Stebbins, backfield unde study, raced 34 yards for the only score of the game with about st extra point, but the Panthers came right back and were on the Ohi pull up from sixth to the German, Gottfried Va four-yard line when the game end Wilmer Allison of Austin The setback for the Buckeyes no

winning relay team, they said the was my peak. Well, I don't know

Jesse is 23 now. Intelligent and worked in the Ohio House of Repo sentatives as page boy.)

probably keep on trying until the

Granite City Upsets Alton; Beaumont Routs McKinley in

the St. Louis district were Granite City's 13 to 12 triumph one of England; Anita Lizana Alton, defending champions in the Madison-St. Clair Conference, Brookline, Mass., and Car Beaumont's 34-0 victory over McKinley, last season's High School football program of England; Anita Lizana Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fa Brookline, Mass., and Car Cock of Los Angeles. League champion and Maplewood's strong comeback at the expe

Alton's first defeat since 1932 after 13 consecutive victories came through for a yard, and then two more, Bukant then kicked to Puplis, the Notre Dame 43-yard line. Bueleven that took advantage of a fumble to score its first touchdown and then drove to a last-quarter score for the winning points. Alton started like a champion,

scoring a few plays after the game started on two pass plays that gained 36 yards, and a 19-yard run contest.

ite City's right tackle, grabbed before it fell to the ground, gave the Happy Warriors their first score. Moran was away for 40 yards and a touchdown on the fumble play. In the fourth quarter, Granite City drove 40 yards for a touchdown, Rensing passing to Purvines for the score, Rensing made good his placekick, following the touchdown, and gave his team the victory.
Wilson Schwenk and his tall,

turing a 72-yard touchdown run by fleetfooted Lindell Petty, the Emporia Teachers' College defeated an injury-weakened Washburn College university High eleven and score eleven 14 to 7 in a non-Conference of the control of the game, bear the contr Drone then kicked out of bounds ed by sonnenberg on St. Louis' 45on Marquette's 42-yard line. Al guepe got away around the St. to Al Guepe, put the ball on BilliLouis right end for 38 yards and the ball was on the Billikens' 29-yard line. Buivid tried anfootball game on a muddy field the ball was on the Billikens' 29-yard line. Buivid tried anfootball game on a muddy field the ball was on the Billikens' 29-yard line. Buivid tried anfootball game on a muddy field the ball was on the Billikens' 29-yard line. Buivid tried anfootball game on a muddy field to their reputation as a passing team by scor.

6-0.

THE LINEUPS atisi

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 10.-Pitts ourgh capitalized its superior powerhouse tactics today to put one a fourth-period touchdown as beat Ohio State, 6 to 4, before a crowd of 71,714 spectators, indicing Gov. Alf M. Landon, the E. publican presidential nominee. The Panthers decisively

minutes left in the final peri Frank Patrick missed the try for

only checked their national title hopes, but marked the first time in three years of Coach Franci Schmidt's regime that they have Gov. Landon watched the gar-from a seat on the 50-yard line be

what I'll do next year." He's Only 23 Years Old.

raining.

Asked if he thought this Olympic road. Men like Senator Norris has

High School League Contest Mars Jacobs in the Wimble was ranked No. 2; foll Dorothy Round of Engla Marble of San Francisco Mathieu of France; Jadwin

The highlights of yesterday's High School football program

he caught the ball. Bukant made of St. Louis U. High, 24-7. THE SUMMARIES

> by Bailey which ended on the oneyard line. Doyle plunged the line
> for the touchdown. Alton took the
> ball a few minutes later and started another drive that resulted in
> a touchdown at the beginning of
> the second period, Reynolds lateraling to Bailey for the score. Both
> extra points were missed, and the
> that Hilltoppers the GRANITE CITY. Pos.

A fumble that Glen Moran, Gran-

powerful teammates, were too much for McKinley and Beaumont too Larson (Augustana), nois), head linesman. scored its fourth successive one sided triumph of the season, 34-0. ing three of its touchdown The game was a field day for the passes.

Joe Hennessey is doing the ninth grade centers and nearly 10.

Joe Hennessey is doing the Manlawood, and Bottle Cap, carrying 119 pounds of 124 for War Admiral, headed the Riddle recer before going into the was the first league game for both worthy successor to the many thrown

Bostonian-Trig, ridden by Jockey Corbett, returned \$10.30 for \$2 straight in the mutuels, while War Admiral, the favorite, was worth \$3 bloked three touchdowns and passing to Marting for another. He also Rogers, a guard, for the score. Marting for another. He also kicked three extra points. Schwenk has not been stopped by any team this year, the long-legged quarter-back has been the mainstay that has scored 148 points in four games, while holding the opponents' score to 12 points.

Maplewood, after losing its first game in two years to C. B. C. two

(Frau Sperling)."

Replaced Mrs. Moo
Miss Jacobs took the

as American titleholder. mph "justified all he he near future."

ana; Mrs. Fabryan, and I KANSAS STATE AND

nded the Wildcats, on the 3, tried a long pass THIRD PERIOR

Kansas State kicked souri was unable to r way with its running atta returned Frye's punt 18 midfield, but the Wildcatt unable to gain and Ayers inde fumbled and lost and after one futile thriline, Missouri punted to Kansas State was penali own 48 on the play. With Elder and Flex the heavy work, Kans sammed through to the

Ten - Alice M Fourth. ry of England and Hele Berkeley, Cal., rule the te of the world, in the op Wallis Myers, British aut lists seven Americans in 10" rankings for 1936.

Perry retained the No American championship. fourth to seventh, and I sy) Grant Jr. of Atlanta to the exclusive set for

Two Americans Dr Two others, Adrian Australia and He international Wood of and Christian Boussus were dropped. After the ers, Myers graded the m ison: No. 8, Grant: No. Thus, Australia and th is the first time in m that France, once a great the courts, is without r

"Perry had a great y

appearance at Wimbledon

He is in a class apart in

Myers, "but still he is no as Bill Tilden was, Budge

In only one respect is he to Von Cramm; that is hi to put on the pressure."

Hilda Krahwinkel Sp
Germany and Denmark, w gland title after eight yet 1936 was not her be Myers declared. "She was by four players and was urvive her match agains

elen Wills Moody, who o consideration and ran ise she confined her co campaign to minor Ameri Miss Marble, Miss Jed and Senorita Lizana are among the newcomers: th ment and dethroned Mis

hopes," Myers observed. "The most improved play na. She may well as great Suzanne Lenglen's The complete women's Miss Jacobs, Frau Sperlingthy Round, England; Miss one Mathieu, France; edrzejowska, Poland; J mmers, England; Sen

MISSOURI TIGERS TIED AT END OF Continued From Page

plays before the aroused ans checked the attack the ball on downs. The 12-yard plunge by Maso of zone first down, but

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furiously about the ring. He succeeded fairly well for most of the first round but Louis stabbed him with a couple of left hands before

UND MISS JACOBS, PERRY TOP TENNIS RANKINGS Louis Flattens Argentine EFEATS TOON BUDGE IS AT GAME IN RATINGS BY

Wood and Shields, Amer-Ten - Alice Marble

ican Players, Out of First

spot mainly as a reward for per-

This year's rankings saw red-

the German, Gottfried Van Cramm:

national titleholder, drop from

Australia and Heiner Hen-

Fourth.

the Associated Press.

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MISSOURI TIGERS ARE

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THIRD PERIOD.

mers. England: Senorita Li-

title after eight

Replaced Mrs. Moody.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Fred Pern of England and Helen Jacobs of JS. O., Oct. 10.-Pit Berkeley, Cal., rule the tennis roosts alized its superior por tics today to put ove riod touchdown of the world, in the opinion of A. Wallis Myers, British authority, who lists seven Americans in his "first 10" rankings for 1936. Perry retained the No. 1 position without dispute by holding the all-England title and recapturing the American championship. Miss Jacobs was elevated to the

serverance—winning the all-En-gland crown after eight unsuccessbut the Panthers ca and were on the Oh

ed their national ti marked the first tim egime that they ha on watched the

Two Americans Dropped.
Two others, Adrian Karl Quist on the 50-yard line, betsburgh bench. ael of Germany, also were given international ratings as ay team, they said tha Sidney Wood of New York, Frank Shields of Hollywood k. Well, I don't kn next year."

and Christian Boussus of France Only 28 Years Old. were dropped. After the three lead-3 now. Intelligent as ers, Myers graded the men's list as he might make a car follows: No. 4, Quist; No. 5, H. W. litical office, it was su Bunny) Austin, England; No. 6, he Ohio House of Re

Jack Crawford, Australia; No. 7, Alson; No. 8, Grant; No. 9, Henkel; No. 10. Vivian McGrath, Australia. Thus, Australia and the United said I'd like to help States are tied with three players each, and England and Germany rily the best or eas garnered the other spots, two apiece It is the first time in many years hat France, once a great power on p the people, and they the courts, is without representa-

"Perry had a great year," said r, he said, is particula he parades are the wo Myers, "but still he is not as great as Bill Tilden was. Budge has made imes the autogra progressive strides since his first appearance at Wimbledon last year. He is in a class apart in America.

Alton; Kinley in ague Contest

13 to 12 triumph ove n-St. Clair Conference st season's High School

HE SUMMARIES BEAUMON

edrzejowska, Poland; Katherine ana; Mrs. Fabryan, and Miss Babty periods—

ty — 0 6 0 0-1

Touchdowns—Doyle,

Reynolds); Moran,

Rensing); Point after touch
ensing (placement);
tions: Granite Ciry—Warford

t. Cusanelli.

Van Reen (Bradley), refered

Augustana), umpire; Veach (Illi KANSAS STATE AND

Maplewood, and is successor to the many

sers who have thrown or that school. The i way with its running attack. Ayers lateral play. Don B hable to gain and Ayers punted to a guard, for the score Kurtz caught the next wn-passes, and then Hennessey's help and m racks on the Missouri 14-yard line. ne, Missouri punted to its own 37.

dy, using reserves through of the game, beat St. I gh of Jefferson City, harles' fine aggregati through Ritenour for tory; Venice won from D), 14-12, and Chester athedral High of Bellevil



She's in Again. WHO engineers the baseball

Dame Rumor. Whose nd is always full spades?

Dame Rumor's. Who is it always fans the flame To quicken interest in the game When things are dull? You know her name Dame Rumor.



Whose hand is on the public pulse Who is it always gets results?

Whose guiding hand controls the show And pulls the strings to make it go ful attempts—and despite her loss She needs no introduction, Bo Darie Rumor.

headed Don Budge of Oakland, Cal., Who is it drives away the blues? Dame Rumor. Who makes the news when there's

pull up from sixth to third behind Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., 1935 no news? fourth to seventh, and Bryan (Bit- This name we're all conjuring with sy) Grant Jr. of Atlanta admitted Is neither Jones, nor Brown, nor to the exclusive set for the first

Smith. It's rumored that she's just Dame Rumor.

Tiska! Tiska!

Pictures showing baseball players drinking beer out of bottles indicate that our "Stein Songs" have been written in vain. Something wrong with this picture.

Maine and Kansas used to vie with each other in dryness. Then somebody dug down in the archives of Alma Mater and unearthed that old "Stein Song" and the next thing we know Maine went Democratic.

See where Dizzy Dean, the imdifference when you are on your

D. Dean Speaking.

FOR storming barns in summe I don't get an extra dime, But it's altogether different In only one respect is he inferior In the good old winter time. to Von Cramm; that is his capacity

So when the season's over Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of I just hie me to the sticks, Germany and Denmark, who lost to And to the popeyed peasantry Miss Jacobs in the Wimbledon final, I show my bag of tricks.

Germany and Denniars, described on final, Miss Jacobs in the Wimbledon final, was ranked No. 2; followed by Dorothy Round of England; Alice Marble of San Francisco; Simone Mathieu of France; Jadwica Jedrzeniathieu of France; Jadwica Jedrzeniathieu of Poland; Kay Stammers more contented consumers. As we more contented consumers. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., and Carolin Bab-

be surprised if the Bears pull a Max Schmeling Notre Dame.

by four players and was lucky to vive her match against a fifth It is rumored that the "Fighting Irish" had to put one Irishman on



among the newcomers; the Amerithe first team or lose their fran can girl came out of a two retireent and dethroned Miss Jacobs chise.

> "Sox Warm Comiskey's Heart." Indicating that Commy's heart was in his boots most of the time.

year," he said, "was Senorita Lizana. She may well assume the The St. Louis Browns have nev great Suzanne Lenglen's mantle in er been in a world series.-Ex-

change. Beg pardon, they've been in four.

thy Round, England; Miss Marble, About the goofiest world series one Mathieu, France; Jadwiga was when the Browns and Giants barn-stormed the classic all over the country starting in New York and working their way West. By the time they reached St. Louis the Giants were in the clear and what

TIED AT END OF HALF TROJANS SCORE ON 30-YARD PASS IN THE SECOND QUARTER

food for another 15. As the period anded the Wildcats, on the Missouri Continued From Page One. tried a long pass which was mplete. Missouri 0, Kansas ball over his head and ran 10 yards for a touchdown. Wehba place-kicked for the extra point. ansas State kicked off, and outhern California 11, Illinois 0 souri was unable to make head-Zimmerman went in at fullback

for Illinois, with Grieve replacing urned Frye's punt 15 yards to dfield, but the Wildcats also were Spurgeon at half. Punts were exchanged and ther Kuhn intercepted Henry's pass on Southern California's 48-yard line. nde, who was stopped in his Pappas, replacing Davis, passed to nde fumbled and lost five yards, Dunn for 10 yards on Illinois' 33after one futile thrust at the yard stripe. Pappas' next shot was intercepted by Polaski on Ilinois assas State was penalized to its own 48 on the play.

With Elder and Fleming doing 23-yard line as the period ended with the score: Southern California

11. Illinois 0. heavy work, Kansas State med through to the Missouri fard line in a series of running yards on a fumble, and Douglass inlays before the aroused Missouritercepted a pass in midfield. As not holding Hornsby responsible. checked the attack and took the period ended Kansas State oall on downs. The Tigers, on punted outside on the Missouri 12-

12-yard plunge by Mason, clicked yard line.

1 tone first down, but lost seven Missouri 9; Kansaa

The Principle College football team defeated Moberly Junior College, 25 to 12, on the Principia field at Elsah, Ill., yesterday afternoon. Coach Bert Clark's eleven pushed over two touchdowns in the opening quarter to take a lead, which Moberly failed to overcome. Principia received the ball after

the opening kick off and marched down the field and Paul Haines,

Art Smith, Meberly quarterback, and carried the ball to the Principia four-yard line. Owen, halfback, caught a short pass from Smith, taking the ball to the oneyard line. Smith then went over for a touchdown. Butterly's kick for the extra point was blocked.

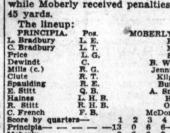
The feature of the game was a run of 78 yards by Bill Hamilton, sub quarterback for Moberly. He intercepted a Principia pass and reached the three-yard line before Haines tackled him from behind. The Principia defense tightened,

skirted left end for a touchdown. Butterly's kick was blocked. Later in the third period Haines snatched a Moberly pass on the 17-yard line and raced across another touchdown. Stitt's kick for the extra point was blocked Principia scored again in the fourth period when Robert Stitt went through tackle. Earl Stitt's drop kick was wide.

but on the fourth down Butterly

There was more pass snatching in this period. McDonald interplacable foe of barnstorming, is barnstorming out on the Pacific 15 yards for a touchdown, but a Coast. Of course it does make a Moberly player was charged with clipping and the touchdown was

Principia made 14 first downs to six counted by Moberly. The Elsah team was penalized 90 yards while Moberly received penalties of 45 yards.



water in milk that is necessary.

—15m.
Substitutions—For Principla, T. Palmer for L. Bradbury, Gentleman for T.
Palmer, Howes for C. Bradbury, Piersen
been a big year for upsets. So don't
been a big year for upsets. So don't
So don't Sending L. Palmer, for Oakes, Lane for J. Palmer, Cease for E. Stift, McConnochie for Haines, C. Bennett for R. Stitt,
Harper for C. French. For Moberly—
Beane for Mott, Moberly for Ross, K.
Smith for Sons, S. Richardson for Jennings, B. Richardson for Kingore, Hamilton
for A. Smith, Stringer for Hamilton, Buterly for McDonald.

NEBRASKA ELEVEN AND MINNESOTA ARE SCORELESS AT HALF

Continued From Page One.

s the period ended. Nebraska 0

SECOND QUARTER. A punt gave Nebraska the ball on the Minnesota 47 and Francis kicked back over the goal line, the Gophers putting it in play on their own 20. With Matheny, who replaced Uram, and Alfonse leading the way, the Gophers streaked the ball down to the Nebraska 30 in seven plays. After a pass failed,

10, Cardwel Ireturned to the 33. a swell thing that was for the gate! Howell lost 11 and three more Force to kick, Nebraska punted to Uram, who returned it to his own 41. The half ended with a shove pass to Ray King picking up sever yards. Nebraska 0, Minnesota 0.

VON WEISE HERE, SAYS HORNSBY WILL REMAIN AS BROWNS' MANAGER

Louis von Weise, president of the Browns, here from New York on business matters concerning the estate of the late Phil deCatesby Ball, declared that no changes were contemplated in the manage-ment of the team. He said that Rogers Hornsby's contract still had wo more seasons to run and that as far as he could see, Hornsby would be in charge of the team when it started South for the 1937 pring training trip.

Von Weise declared he was dis appointed with the showing of the team last year, but that he was Regarding the oft reported sale of the team. Von Weise again declared no satisfactory offer

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

Emerald 109 Malmaison
Paralda 114 Headin Home
Gold Buckie 112
Third race, purse \$900, claiming,
year-olds, six furlongs:
Night Watch 108 'Gold Cross
Flving Banner 114 Balleroy
Who 105 Goose Cry
Ethel's Choice 114 Ejector
Whisk Party 108 Voidear
Gleaming 114 Royal Flight
Chicanna 105 Sword Queen
Fourth race, handicap, purse 5added, three-year-olds and up, six furle
Sgt. Bryne 116 Mower
Bill Farnsworth 114 Miss Merriment

Sophisticated 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming year-old maidens, one mile:
Pretty Pal 107 *Troetar
Little Banner 107 Blue King
Mr. Duncannon 110 *Jim Corn
Uvalde 110 Gay Jack
Blond Reel 107
Second race, purse \$1000, steep
three-year-olds and up, about two
a8hogun 136 a8t. Francis
Jungle King 140 Spinach
Amagansett 160 Chalice
Birmingham 140
Birmingham 140
Amagansett 160 Chalice
Birmingham 140 Spinach
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming,
year-olds and up, six furiongs:
*Seudder 108 Baydrop
Betty Shaw 104 Skyride
Que Gato 110 Lew Dunbar
Canard 109 Sandstone
Going Some 104 *Zinnia
Acautaw 120 Flavor
Glowing Coal 104 Some Good
*Teddy Haslam 104
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming

*Scudder 106 Baydrop
Betty Shaw 104 Skyride
Que Gato 110 Lew Dunbar
Canard 109 Sandstone
Going Some 104 *Grand Girl
Masked Gal 104 *Zinnia
Acautaw
Glowing Coal 104 Some Good
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming,
vear-old maidens, one mile:

year-olds and up, one and omiles:
Quiet Please 105 South G 102 "Top Do "Miss Careful 103 a Scatter Genie Palatine 104 "Shansi "Coequel 2 — P. M. Ryan-A. C. Rose e Seventh race, purse \$100 three-year-olds and up, one atteenth miles:
"Infiles 103 Goantell 108 Snobby is Shyno 107 Chrysmu

Viva Pete *Maple Mint

At Laurel.

Racing Results

At Rockingham.

First race, purse 3900, maiden two-yold fillies, five and one-half furiongs:
That One 115 Lucky Jean
Guarded Queen 115 Pompish
*Lady Erne 110 Scottish Mary
Gold Fever 115 Satar Loom
Reigh Helen 115 Rocky Margot
Butter
aBlaze D'Or 115 Tory Rose
a-King Ranch-Max Hirsch entry.
Second race, purse \$900, claiming, ti
year-olds and up, six furiongs:
*Singing Heart 113 Velvet Mack
Bocial Error 108 Joyrde
Bright
Emerald 109 Malmaison
Paraida 114 Headin Hofne
Gold Buckle 112
Third race, purse \$900, claiming,

down the field and Paul Haines, halfback, plunged through the line for the first touchdown. Earl'stitt's drop kick did not clear the center bar.

After Moberly received and failed to gain, Principia took the ball down the field on line plays and several short passes to the visitors five-yard line. Clifton French, halfback, went through tackle for the second touchdown and Stitt's drop kick was good, giving the Gold and Blue a 13 to 0 lead.

Neither team appeared able to gain much ground during the first 12 minutes of the second quarter. Moberly had the advantage, however, at this stage of the contest and shortly before the half ended Fred Ross, end, caught a pass from Art Smith, Moberly quarterback, and carried the ball to the Principia four-yard line. Owen half course of the second parter and shortly before the half ended Fred Ross, end, caught a pass from Art Smith, Moberly quarterback, and carried the ball to the Principia four-yard line. Owen half teenths:
Ukraine
Adamite (Critchfield) — 9.80 5.40 3.50
Adamite (Critchfield) — 17.00 8.60
Moralist (Barba) — 4.30
Time, 2:02. Orthoprism, Boocap, Dormido and Bud Broom also ran,

At Laurel.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
True Tune (De Camil-

Charm. Dundrillen, Little Woman, Snake Charmer also ran.

THIND RACE—Six furlongs:
Go Home (Coucci) — 9.50 5.70 4.30 French Princess (Renick) — 6.70 4.50 Saracen (McCombs) — — 15.00 Time, 1:13 4-5. Count Rae, Chimney Top, My Kin, Grey Steak, Vitascope, Patsey Begone also ran.

FOURTH RACE — One mile and an eighth: Fourth race, puyear-old maidens,

*May Music

*Brief

*Turn Up

Pottage

*Harry's

Dream

Fifth race, purs

one mile:

aMuggins

Spur Flower

1 aMust Be

1 Infantry

Klevan

2 L. J. Marks

Sixth race, purse

sear-old and up.

eighth:
Pencader (LeBlane) —14.70 7.00 4.80
Justa Flight (Hernandex) — 8.40 5.30
Little Argo (R. Morris) — 3.30
Time, 1.57. Trylubria, Bay Wrack, Golden Play, Jamul, Atit, Rudenia also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six ruriongs:
Bottlecap (Corbett) — 10.30 3.50 3.30
War Admiral (Kurtsinger) — 3.00 2.80
Yellow Tulip (Westrope) — 6.60
Time, 1.12 3-5. Burning Star, Peplum, Orientalist, Alexandrine, Rex Flag, Mr. Canron and Bitter Berry also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-six-teenth: teenth: Orinto (Westrope) — 14.30 7.20 5.20 Roustabout (Kurtsinger) — 5.80 4.90 Maerial (Coucci) — 4.20 Time, 1:46 2-5. Azucar and Whereaway also ran.

At Long Branch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Allons (Foden)
Fred Tracey (Convey)
Time, 1:10 1-5. Green Iris,
Gain, Achena, Lotta Welles and
Yacht also ran.
FOURTH BACE—Six furlongs:
FOURTH BACE—Six furlongs:
3.1 ring Moon (Aimers)— 6.40 3.10 2.5 nocless Joe (Remillard) — 3.10 2.6 ablin (McTague) — — 3.3 Time, 1:15 2-5. Worthy Duke and Pen

abud also ran. W†.bM&% @ % %—&% @ % %—CMFW—

At Lincoln Fields. At Lincoln Fields.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Seven furiongs:

Ivory Tip (Haas) — 5.00 3.20 2.40

Viajero (McCoy) — — 6.00 3.20

British Tan (James) — — 2.40

Time, 1:29. Radio Hour, City Limit,

Tricap, Frontier also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Bay Memor (South) — 5.60 4.00 3.20

Lo (Hauer) — — 5.40 4.00

High Pockets (McCray) — — 3.80

Time, 1:16 1-5. Batting Eye, Hour Zev,

Lady Rockledge, Friend John, Full Up,

Stimulator, Otterrop and Taipan also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:

Inscription (Haas) — — 8.80 4.20 3.00

Moli (McClellan) — — 7.20 4.20

Le Miserable (Guymon) — — 3.40

Time—1:15 2-5. Mareve, Lugen Luggage, Catchall and Price List also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furiongs:

Beth Macaw (Cowley) 59.80 19.40 11.80

and Nebraska took the ball on its own 20.

An exchange of punts found a Minnesota kick being downed on Nebraska's six. From behind his own goal, Francis booted to Minnesota's 3 2and it was returned to the 40. Taking a Minnesota punt on his 10, Cardwel Ireturned to the 22 At River Downs.

ran.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and 40 yards:
Riff (Meloche)— 6.20 3.20 2
Oddess Clark (Vercher)— 3.20 2
Parish Roach (Marinelli)—— 2
Time, 1:53 1-5. Dunwin, Dick St
Busy Prince, College Miss, Sunmate s
Nicks Gal also ran.
FIFTM RACE—Six furiongs:
Zebule (Rodriquez) — 7.40 3.80 2
Campagna (Tinker) — 6.60 4
Casllaigh (Louman) — 3 Ceallaigh (Louman) Time, 1:20 3-5.

At Jamaica

Weather cloudy; track slow. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

At Laurel. alde, Pretty Pai, Little Bat tagansett, St. Francis, Spins autaw, Flavor, Some Good. vely Day, Harrys' Dream,

At Rockingham.

say When.

8—L. B. Wilson, Onrush, Pitter Pat.

7—Boy Valet, Even Up, Sand Baby.

8—Army Game, Sweeperman, Popo.

Thorson 112 Jesting 107
Abner. 10
Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and a furlong:
Hunterdon 108 Apprentice 117
*Dutch Uncle 109 Chief Yeoman 111
Balios
aGallant Miss 112 Ruffy 106
a-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth
miles:
Evening Hour 105 *Double Finesse 103

1—FLODUE, Kerry Ways, Speed Den 2—Moonson, Kai Finn, The Point, 3—Anne L., Joe Jay, Jessie D. M. 4—Amite, Masked Clowa, Ervast, 5—Laird, Lunsford, Ste. Louise. 6—Barcardi Sweep, Great Chance, Mo

8-On the Go, Brown Polly, Northern At Jamaica

At River Downs.

man,
4—Play Lady, Paul T., Hour Lady,
5—Tonl, Odd Star, Buddle Treacy.
6—Berett, Corum, Reminiscent.
7—HIGHEST POINT, Synopsis, Vesec.
MOST PROBABLE WINNEE—Uvald.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Jewell Dosett. BEST PARLAY—Fort Dearborn, A
O'Connell, Flodur, to place. At Sportsman's Park.

teenth miles:

'Infiles 103 Goantell

'The Mauler 108 Snobby ScampShyno 107 Chrysmute
More Pep 111 Naval Cadet
Petard 107 R. Pinchot

'Flag of War 111 'Flower Time
Mr. Bun 113 'Marcioet
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, for year-olds and up, one and one-eightles:

Vive Personnel 100 Goantell

'The Marcioet 113 'Marcioet 113 'Marcioe

116 Poppyman 1 116 Repeal 1 as-W. E. Hurlock entry. Rockhurst Is Winner. MARSHALL, Mo., Oct. 10. - Two

ouchdowns in the final period gave Rockhurst College of Kansas City an 18 to 8 football victory over Missouri Valley College here last night. Rozgay circled right end to score on a fourth down early in the final stanza and Schneider went over from the five-yard line for the other after Leech had fumbled in an attempt to punt on a fourth down.

May Lengthen Baseline. Base lines in softball are now 60 feet long, but may be lengthened to 75 feet by next year. In baseball they are 82 feet.

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SECOND RACE—Six Initial

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Mahdi (Renick) — 30-1 10-1

Sun Capture (Saunders) — 7-10 1

Zostera (Wall)

Time, 1:13. Sammle, Melodist, T

Signal, Jackinthebox, Count Atlas and ent Express also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Duel (Stout) — 4-5 1-4

Anderson) — 4-5 SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Polycletus (Stout) — 5.1

Billie Bane (Anderson) — 5.1

Wha Hae (Wall) — 5.1

Time, 1;11 2-5. Bright Haven
Marcabala, Highpool and Fraidy
ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Cledion (Gilbert) — 8-1 3-1 6
Night Bud (Renick) — 5-1 2
Dogaway (Kastner)
Time, 1:12 3-5. Maedic, Juliet W.,

1—Wise Will, Golden Key, Lamb Tricks. 2—Night Bud, No Dice. 3—Samakov, 4— Chancer, Quei Jeu. 5—Rainland, Optic, Magie Circle. At Epsom Downs.

Weather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE—Six furiongs: aleb (Hightshee) — 7.30 3.80 p Boots (Lake) — 4.50 onsall (Haber) — 4.50

1—Queen Vic, Primer, Fast Move. 2—A. O'Connell, Yankee Prince, Biu

At Sportsman's Park. 1—Julia Grant, Captain Red, Try Fals 2—Goldman, Maxine B., Arthur B. 3—Ogee, Sassafras, Witharral. —BLACH RIVER, Bungalow, Harper

At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, the year-olds and up, seven furiongs:

Bar Play 115 Tryfair

*Captain Red 110 Bontvan
Raffies Lad 111 Dects Campfire
Julia Grant 112 Weil Heeled

*Batting Eye 106 War Dimes
Miss Vivian 112 Goodbye Blues
The Nile 112 *Jim McConnell
Bun Manor 115 My Filly
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, tellowing to the second race, purse \$600, claiming, tellowing First race, purse \$600, claiming, three ear-olds and up, seven furlongs:

11% Chrysostle
109 Peggys Peggy
112 Sun Caprice
112 Stealing Away
112 Respect
106 Gay Bird
112 King Kelly
109 Adelaide A.
llowance claimed.

At Epsom Downs. Robin *Kerry Ways Robinhood Stormy Rhy Hood Cover Johnny Roci Zelady Second race year-olds and longs: The Point *Kai Finn Hard Boiled Whok Back Scintilia *Moonsan Third race year-olds and 114 °Playmay 109 Princess 114 Miss 114 °Scobina 111 Hip Boots purse \$500, clai up, one mile: 107 *Augess 112 *Brown P 112 *Donna Lascari 104 *Laro Keys 102 *Fabulous

rid of the big fellow in a hurry.

In the second round, though, Brescia went back to his running tactics and Joe was unable to catch up with him for a full minute, durfully until just before the bell rang,

then Louis drove Brescia back with a hard left to the head. Brescia was slow leaving his coralmost ran across the ring to meet move, he backed Louis into the corand lefts but not hard enough to cept to make Joe more determined

than ever to end it all. Brescia Takes a Count. Joe swung a hard right at Bres cia and missed, then connected with one after which he smacked George right on the button with a powerful left hook and Brescia hit

He fell flat on his face and laid that way for most of the count, then turned over and on his back as turned over and on his back as Referee Arthur Donovan finished the count over him. As he turned thanical device for the purpose failed to function and the knockover, the fans could see that Brescia's face had been badly damaged and also failed to function. Referes

valked to the center of the ring to ten. So Brescia probably had the

Those who saw the bout were sur-prised that Brescia did as well as he did, with his short ring experi-ence and the critics felt that perhaps in another year he would have made a much better showing after he had a chance to meet some of the better boxers before being

Fighter in Three Rounds

nissing a right. Then Joe landed left and right. As the round waned, Brescia changed his tactics and tried to fight Louis. He managed to connect with a left and right but had to take a hard right in active. nect with a left and right but had to take a hard right in return.

It seemed that the flurry on Cleveland in December, probably Brescia's part woke Louis up to the fact that he would better get with Johnny Risko.

Jacobs showed a new gadget to indicate the passing of the minutes of each round. A four-sided light tactics and Joe was unable to catch up with him for a full minute, during which time neither struck a 15-second marks. A black line prob-Louis finally connected with two or three stiff left-hand punches then they went back to sparring carethree-minute mark. It fell back in one minute and 15 seconds before it-returned to the starting part. A claxon sounded automatically for

Dave Clark, another Detroit Ne Then George made a bad gro in the stable with Louis, who won an amateur championship in ner and hit the Bomber with rights St. Louis in 1934, punched out a decision over Phil Sonnesee, New make much of an impression ex- York, in a six-round preliminary.

Eduardo Primo, another Argentine heavyweight, making his first start here, suffered a technical knockout at the hands of Eddie Blunt, New York Negro, in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round bout. Primo suffered an eye injury and Referee Donovan stopped the bout after the eighth round.

down timekeeper became flustered Donovan saved the situation by After first aid treatment in his picking up the count where he be-

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham. 1—Queen Vic, Uppercut, St. Nick.
2—Behind Me, Blue Spur, Hasty Hanna
3—Regality, Cherry Can, Tellwick.
4—Vote Bey, Calaveras, Fickle Chance.
5—JEWELL DORSETT, Lady Bewithus

ey Shot. 6—L. B. Wilson, Pitter Pat, Ourush, 7—Boy Valet, Sand Baby, Cinar, 8—Popo, Jim Moss, Army Game, At Jamaica. raid. 3—Night Watch, Flying Banner, Ejector 4—Miss Merriment, Emileo, The Fighter

4—Miss Merriment, Emileo, The Fighte 5—Jesting, Quel Jeu, Abner. 6—Pastry, Hunterdon, Ruffy. 7—Golden Way, Young Native, Nilus. At Sportsman's Park. -Well Heeled, Captain Red, Julia

rant.
2—Goldman, Karkie, Much Wiser.
3—Bay Memor, Shirley B., Preferred
4—Black River, Kapena, Harpen B
5—SPEEDY SKIPPY, Tomye, Ma 6—Ipso Facto, Charwitch, Sir Midas, 7—Output, Discriminate, John Tio. 8—Sir Ajax, Gay Bird, Chrysostic. At Laurel.

1.—Uvalde, Trostar, Pretty Pal,
2.—No selections.
3.—ACAUTAW, Flavor, Some Good.
4.—Lovely Day, Bornar, Pottage.
5.—Marks entry, Infantry, Phantom Fox.
6.—South Gallant, Top Dog. Coeguel,
7.—More Pep, Infilee, The Mauler. At Epsom Downs.

At River Downs.

At Rockingham.

St. Moritz
Maid of Arches
Westys Duchess
Second race,
maidens, three-ye
Ernie Manzer
"Great Shakes
A. O'Connell
"Holdout
"Arthur Metz
Blue Spur 106 Fast Move purse \$800, tr-oids and up, 111 "Yankee P, 102 Behind Me 107 Terry On 99 Steppin In 07 Hasty Hann urse \$1200, three-year-

Oppose Chicago Team Tomorrow

Officials of the Shamrocks' soceligible players for a complete

The Chicago team is an amateu club that has been organized three years. The average age of the players is 21 years. In three seasons of competition they have won 54 games, lost 16 and tied

Pro League Opens Season. With a sprinkling of new and young talent through the four clubs, he St. Louis Soccer League will open its championship schedule for 1936-37 with a doubleheader at West Side Park, Skinker and Delmar

Skating Season Opens. The skating season will open today at Winter Garden. The leading speed and fancy skaters of the city

Experienced. Bill Davidson, Temple quarteranother year at right half.

race, purse \$600, claiming, to and up, six furiongs; rice 113 Hereward erage 101 Ealcona 109 Phil Marcus 109 Phil Marcus 109 Chaide.

orner, however, the Argentine lieved it should be and finished the congratulate Louis and seemed to advantage of a second or two more, but it made little difference.

Shamrocks Will

cer club announced this afternoon that their opponents in the opening game of the season tomorrow would be the Oak Park Acorns of Chicago. The previously announced op-ponent, the Moon Run team of Pittsburgh, failed to gather enough

boulevards, tomorrow afternoon.
Following are the probable line-BURKES. FIRST GAME.

have promised to be on hand to as sist in the program.

At River Downs.

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REORGANIZATION HEARING

New Bonds Proposed for Holder of Defaults on Congress, Senate and Embassy.

ON APARTMENTS CONTINUES

Hearing on the plan of reorganization submitted by the Koplar Co. for the Congress Hotel and Senate apartments at Union boulevard and Pershing avenue, and the Embassy apartments at Union and Washington boulevards continued today before Federal Judge Charles B.

At the outset yesterday the Central States Life Insurance Co. which holds a \$3,070,000 first mortgage on the Park Plaza Hotel, renewed its application for permis-sion to foreclose, and Benjamin L. Liberman, counsel for the Koplar Co., informed the court that it would not object as the courts have held that the insurance company OUDDINY, ELIZABETH MARY—Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 8, 1936, 11:05 p. m., beloved daughter of Charles and Bridget Cuddiny (nee Murphy), dear sister of Thomas, John, Kitty, Birdie, Elleen, Joseph, James, Patrick, Ann, Richard and William Cuddihy, and Mrs. Edward Towey, our dear sister-in-law and niece.

Funeral from family residence, 5140 Maffitt av., Mon., Oct. 12, 8:30 s. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. could not assert a deficiency claim if the foreclosure price should be less than its mortgage claim. An earlier application to foreclose and assert a deficiency claim was de-

For the Congress, Senate and Embassy properties the reorganization proposal is that holders of de-faulted mortgage bonds accept new bonds which would pay interest up to 6 per cent, if earned. Common stock of the companies which would be organized to hold title to the buildings would be held by trustees for distribution, after retirement of the new bonds, to holders of preferred stock of the Kopbonds of the Park Plaza, general would be employed to manage the

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 11.6 feet, a rise of 1.6; Cincinnati 13.6 feet, a rise of 1.0; Louisville 13 feet, a rise of 2.1; Cairo 12.2 feet, a fall of 0.8; Memphis 6.6 feet, a fall of 0.7; Vicksburg 8.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans 2.6 feet, a fall of 0.2.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Asheville, N. C. 29.	78 60		58	
Atlanta 29.1	84 64		64	
Boise, Idaho - 30.	22 50		50	
Buffalo, N. Y. 29.	78 58		56	
Buffalo, N. Y. 29.	50 66		66	
Cairo, Ill 29.	74 58		58	
Chicago 29.	56 54			1.8
Cincinnati - 29.	66 60		. 58	
Columbia, Mo. 29.		70	52	
Dallas, Tex 30.	00 60			
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Funeral from M. E. Church, Vienna, 3 p. m., Sun. Interment Vienna Public Cem-etery. FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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COLFAX 0880. PELCHMANN, JOSEPH E.—2938 Hebert st., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 9, 1936, relict of Anna M. Pelchmann (nee Westerman), dear father of Mrs. Bertha Pelchmann Schwan, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Mon. Oct. 12, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of Men's Sodality.

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of Mrs. Frieda Rieth, dear father of John
J., Edward F. and Heien A. Rieth, our
dear brother, brother-in-law, incle and grandfather, in his 59th year.
Funeral Sun., Oct. 11, 2 p. m., from
Bopp Kirkwood Chapel. Interment Hiram
Cemetery. Services by Kirkwood Masonic
Lodge No. 484, A. F. and A. M., and member of Kirkwood Rotarians.

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DEATHS BARTNICK, MEYER—Entered into rest suddenly, beloved brother of J. W., Joseph A. Bartnick, Mrs. Sarah Bleber and Mrs.

ROSCHE, BIRDIE (nee Evans) — 3403 Wyoming, Fri., Oct. 9, 1936, 9:20 a.m., beloved wife of the late Peter Rosche, dear mother of Stella Rosche and our dear sister. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Mon., Oct. 12, 2 p. m. Inter-ment St. Peter's Cemetery. SEYMOUR, THOMAS W. JR.—Frl., Oct. 9, 1936, beloved son of Thomas W. and Johanna Mueller Seymour, brother of Louise Eddy, Juanita Drewell and Margaret Illis, dear uncle, nephew, cousin, brother-inlaw and grandson.

Remains at the Parker Chapel, Webster Groves. Time of funeral later. BAUSCH, MARIE—Fri., Oct. 9, 1936, beloved mother of Paula M. Tait, and Carl W. Bausch, sister of Wilhelm Benz and Barbara Benz Krauter, and our dear grand-mather.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Tues., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., to Zion Cemetery.

SHEFFIELD, GEORGE—Fri., Oct. 9, 1936, beloved husband of Gunhild Sheffield, dear father of Robert Sheffield. Services at the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., Sun., 5 p. m. Interment Green-yille, Ill., Monday. BOYLE, PETER—4453 Gannett, Fri., Oct. 9, 1936, 8:20 p. m., beloved husband of Ann Boyle (nee Nicholson), dear father of Gecilia C. Boyle, our dear brother, brother-in-isw and uncle.

Puneral Mon., Oct. 12, 8:30 a. m., from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravols av., to St. John the Baptist Church, Delor and Atkins. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. SMITH, WILLIAM M.—Fenton, Mo., for-merly of 4919 S. Broadway, St. Louis, entered into rest suddenly, Thurs, Oct. S. 1936, dear husband of Anna May Smith, (nee Jackson), dear brother of J. Steven Smith, Ely H. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Sweaney, Mrs. J. A. Holland and Mrs. James Jen-nings, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 64th year.

CHOC, BOSALIE—Age 55 years, 4139
California, Fri., Oct 9, 1936, 4:20 p. m.;
beloved érife of Rudolph Choc, dear mother
of Rudolph Jr., Mary, Anthony, Rose Bykora, Pauline, Helen, William and Bernadine, Gear grandmother of Doris Young,
dear mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Oct 12, 2 p. m., from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen. Interment New Picker Cemetary. Member
of Lodge Sesterska Larka, No. 88, S. P. J. Mrs. J. A. Harman and uncle, in his fings, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 64th year. Remains at residence, Fenton Mo., until Bat., 12 noon. Funeral from residence of Mrs. James Jennings, Bowling Green, Mo., Bun., Oct. 11, 2 p. m. Interment Bowling Green Cemetery,

SULLIVAN, CATHERINE FRANCES—446 S. Clay av., Kirkwood, entered into rest Oct. 8, 1936, 9:30 p. m., Funeral Mon., Oct. 12, 8:30 a. m., from Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood, to St. Peter's Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

BARTNICK, MEYER BAUSCH, MARIE BOYLE, PETER

VESELSKY, JOSEPH W. VOGLER, LILLIAN

WYATT, HERBERT E.

DISHAROON, FERGUS FERGUSON — Of Gray's Summit, Mo., Fri., Oct. 9, 1936, beloved father of Mrs. D. L. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Triplett, Mrs. E. B. Merten, Mrs. E. R. Hunter, F. H., J. F., A. B., R. W., E. L. and W. A. Disharoon.

E L. and W. A. Disharoon.

Services at Baptist Church, Gray's Summit, Mo., Sun., 2:30 p. m. Interment Brush Creek Cemetery.

Remains in state, Nieburg & Vitt Funeral Home, Washington, Mo., until Sun. noon.

GATCH, ELIAS S.—Fri., Oct. 9, 1936, husband of the late Katherine Burnes Gatch, father of Mrs. Lockwood Hill, Nelson B., Hayward H. and Calvin F. Gatch. Services at residence of Nelson P. Gatch, 47 Portland pl., Mon., Oct. 12, 2 p. %. Interment private, Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HIGGINS, RICHARD P.—2617 S. Twelfth st., Fri., Oct. 9, 1936, beloved husband of Louise Higgins (nee Paul), dear father of Mrs. Clifford Seltz, Richard, Thomas, Edwina, Katherine, Margaret and Walter Higgins, dear brother of Mrs. Dan W. Cubbage, James J. and Thomas M. Higgins, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

grandfather, father-in-law and uncie.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral
Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Oct. 12, 3
p. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, the se
to Sunset Burial Park. A member of Tower Grove Council. Royal Arcanum. and
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Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station, Employes.

KAMILE, EVA — Of Danville, Ill., Thurs., Oct. 8, 1936, beloved wife of Rubin Kamile, fond daughter of Mrs. Martha Shucart and dear sister of Mrs. Beckie Brody, Mrs. Dina Leidner and Hyman Shucart. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Sun., 10:30 a. m.

LEIDING, KATE — Fri. morning, Oct. 9, 1936, daughter of the late Frederick and Margaret Leiding (nee Hoff), dear sister of Charles, Otto, William and the late Fred, and Mrs. Charles Kilpatrick, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon. Oct. 12, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Marcus Cemetery.

MANLEY-CHASE, MARIE—Beloved wife of James Manley, dear mother of Edward

OCHS, MRS. HENRY J. JR.—Died at Jefferson City, Fri., Oct. 9, 1936, age 22, dear wife of Henry J. Ochs Jr., dear daughter of ex-Judge and Mrs. A. B. Massey of Vienns, Mo., dear sister of Willard Massey, Mrs. J. A. McKeever and Mrs. J. T. Parker, our dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law.

WENDLER, HENRY

VOGLER, LILLIAN—1912 Wyoming st., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 10, 1936, 9 a.m., beloved daughter of Louis and Lottle Vogler (nee Palmer), dear sister of Louis, Katherine and Gilbert Vogler, dear sisterin-law, cousin, nices and aunt, at the age CHOC, BOSALIE CIZEK, JOSEPH J. n-law, cousin, niece and aunt, at the property of 30 years. Funeral Tues., Oct. 13, 1:30 p. m., fron Zeigenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee at to Oak Grove Cemetery. CUDDINY, ELIZBETH MARY DAVIS, EMMETT (SMITY) DESCHODT, CARRIE DISHAROON, FERGUS PERGUSON FRANK, ELLA T. GATCH, ELIAS S

WENDLER, HENRY — Asleep in Jesus, Frl., Oct. 9, 1936, dearly beloved husband of the late Emma Wendler (nee Linders), dear father of Mrs. E. Wagner, Edward Wendler, Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. E. Diekman and Velora Wendler, out dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Remains will lie in state at Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Hall's Ferry rd., until 11 a. m., Mon., Oct. 12. Funeral same day from Ebenezer Lutheran Church, 2 p.m., thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. HIGGINS, RICHARD P. KAMILE, EVA LEIDING, KATE MANLEY-CHASE, MARIE OCHS, MRS. HENRY J. JR. PELCHMANN, JOSEPH E. RIETH, JACOB (JAKE) ROSCHE, BIRDIE SEYMOUR, THOMAS W. JR. SHEFFIELD, GEORGE SMITH, WILLIAM M. SULLIVAN, CATHERINE FRANCES

WYATT, HERBERT E.—1229 Hodiamont av., Thurs., Oct. 8, 1936, dear husband of Bernice Wyatt, father of Herbert E. Jr. and Donald Wyatt, dear son of Mrs. Mary Wyatt, our dear nephew and cousin. Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Mon., Oct. 12, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

DEATHS

LOST and FOUND

BELT—Lost; lady's, brown with odd buck le, Monday; reward, ST. 2271 after le, Monday; reward, ST. 2271 after 6. GLASSES—Lost; Olive car, Saturday evening. Reward. CHestnut 2194.

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DAVIS, EMMETT (SMITY)—820 S. 4th, entered into rest Fri., Oct. 9, 1936, beloved husband of Katie Davis (nee Murry), dear brother of Atwell and Ernst Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, dear brother-in-law of Thomas Murry, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Schaur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Mon., Oct. 12, 2 p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a World Warveteran. Dogs and Cats Lost BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; white breast reward. 4554 Page. FR. 8017. HOW DOG—Lost; red female; "Peg"; re ward. PR, 4495. DESCHODT, CARRIE (nee Friese)—4831A
Farlin, Sat., Oct. 10, 1936, 3:39 a. m., beloved wife of the late Alidor Deschodt,
dear mother of Lucienne Deschodt, dear sister of Mrs. Minnie Clarke and Mrs. Helen
Goldacker and our dear aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis, Tues., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St.
Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. ward. PR. 4495.
CHOW—Lost; black, tail some gray hair; reward. GR. 4133.
COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; 9 months old; black nose; children's pet; missing a week from Litzsinger rd.; reward. Call REpublic 4606.
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WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's gold; Friday. Famous-Barr or vicinity; reward. FRANK, ELLA T.—2720 Eads av., Frl., Oct. 9, 1936, wife of the late William Frank, dear mother of Roy C., Walter I. and John T. Frank, Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Mrs. Elmer Harris and the late Charles, Clarence, Ernestine, William and Henrielta Frank, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Oct. 12, 1:30 p. m. St. Matthew's Cemetery. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; round gold vicinity Famous; reward. EV. 4232.

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CABANNE, 8363—Superior accommoda-tions; excellent food. FO. 0706. CATES, 8869—South light room; steam good beard; garage; reasonable. CA 94124

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FOREST PARK, 4542—Room, board for student; convenient. FO. 6327.

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FAGE, 5041—Congenial home for meal loads good cats; investigate.

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WATERMAN—Beautiful large room, two lovely surroundings; shower. FO. 5521

WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely rooms; meals eptional; convenient; gentlemes. WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely room, meals optional. RO, 0739.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY North BLAIR, 3961—2 furnished rooms; refrigeration; heat

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ARRENAL, 3515A—Front sleeping room of housekeeping. PR. 6410.

JUNIATA, 3929—Beautiful; twin or single room; private family; automatic heat; garage; reasonable. LA. 9738.

ST. VINCENT, 3429—2 front housekeeping; hot-water heat; adults.

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WASHINGTON, 5088—Comfortable room moderately priced.

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HICKORY, 2640A-3 rosms, \$10; decorate, HELLE, CHestnut 8651. decorate. HELLE, Cliestant 8631.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1936.

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GETTING AWAY FROM USE OF CAMELS

Modern motorcycles are in some cases taking the place of camels in the Italian colony at Benghayi, North Africa. A native is shown astride his new metal steed.

BACK INSURED FOR \$50,000

MRS. ALF LANDON AT HER DESK



In the executive mansion at Topeka, Kan., answering correspondence that comes to her as the wife of the Kansas governor and Republican presidential candidate.

ENGLISH FASCIST LEADER IN LONDON



Aboard the Queen Mary, bound for Florence, where they will continue their studies. A St. Louis girl and a former St. Louisan are in the group—Frances McPheeters, at left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McPheeters, 4955 Maryland avenue, and Anne Stickney (fifth from left), of New York, daughter of Mrs. Webster Tilton, formerly of St. Louis.

SELECTED TO CHRISTEN WARSHIP



Gertrude Niesen, Hollywood screen player, who has placed the policy with Lloyd's of London. The full amount will be paid, according to the published agreement, upon proof of any disfigurement of Miss Niesen's back.



Sir Oswald Mosley arriving in the English city while his followers salute him.

"OLDEST ACTOR ON AMERICAN STAGE"



TESTING NEW ORGAN IN HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Gladys Swarthout, opera singer, singing while her husband, Frank Chapman, plays the accompaniment in a tryout of the instrument, presented for use in Hollywood Bowl by the Eastern Sunrise Service Committee. Eileen Greenwood is at the left, and Betty Norton at right.



A. G. Andrews, 81 years old, making up for a part he is now playing in a New York production. He will soon celebrate his seventy-fifth anniversary on the stage.



Miss Kathryn Jane Lackey of Brooklyn, N. Y., daughter of Rear Admiral F. R. Lackey, who will serve at the christening of the cruiser Brooklyn on Nov. 30.

ADOLPHE MENJOUS IN NIGHT CLUB



The screen star and his wife, Verree Teasdale, in one of their first appearances in Hollywood since their recoveries from illnesses.

By Arthur Brisbane

THIS country has the honor of establishing the first real trans-Pacific flying service. The China Clipper, with six passengers, seven in crew, left California on Wednesday, is expected in Manila Oct. 16,

The great ship ran along the surface of San Francisco Bay for 59 seconds, then lifted its 26 tons into the air, climbed easily and swiftly. 9000 feet, nine times as high the tallest building on earth, then flattened out and roared away toward Asia at 140 miles an hour. What that ship does now in 10 days others will do later in one day. Write that on your tablets, and Asia will come this way, at the same speed.

A delicate situation in Europe Stalin says that if Italy and Germany continue sending airplanes, ammunition, etc., to the Spanish insurgents, he, Stalin, will help Madrid. From Stalin, this means more than a mere ending of the neutrality agreement by which European Powers agreed to let Spain fight it out with no outside help.

Stalin, whatever his other weak nesses, does not act hastily, pos-sessing the cunning that has distinguished other Russian rulers before him. When he sent his first Ambassador to Japan, he ordered Remember that the Japanese know at least as much as you know. Keep your mouth shut and listen.

Stalin kept his mouth shut and listened during the week of the Nazi celebration, when German ora-tors from Hitler down were de-

Warning Germany and Italy that "If you don't stop helping the Spanish insurgents, I shall help the Madrid Government," Stalin means that if Italy and Germany want a fight they may have it, and when he says that, it means that he thinks he is ready, not only ready for Germany and Italy on the West, but also for Japan on the East.

Stalin has the biggest standing army in the world, and perhaps the biggest air fleet in the world. His treatment of enemies in Russia, throwing out the powerful Trotzky as though he were a sick kitten, shooting down his political opponents in batches of 16, proves ability to act with decision. He knows that the war will be half won by the aggressor that first successfully os the enemy's principal city.

Rome believes that Mussolini expects his son-in-law, Ciano, to suc-ceed him as ruler of Italy and plans, Prime Minister of Italy, Mussolini, naturally, remaining as Duce while he lives. Ciano is only 33, but older than Alexander was when he conquered the earth, older than Napo-leon when he made himself Emror and had Kings waiting in his

The writer recently met Ciano at dinner in Rome, and thought him an able young man. He has clear, over the pickles. Every day until piercing, very cold blue eyes, talked the four pounds of sugar are used entertainingly, intelligently, about up, stir in about one-half cup of everything, except himself and his sugar. Bottle and seal.

Asked how it felt to fly as he had done constantly in a bombing plane over the mountains and jungles of Ethiopia, he replied with a pleasant smile, in good English "Oh, most interesting; yes, really very interesting," and said nothin the war. He listens always, as important indication.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE * by WYNN *

vorable with opposite sex if temper is kept under the best of control. Tendency to be jerky in decisions; hold back till pulse is normal. Good vibrations for planning ahead; make constructive

Why.

Astrology is being investigated by hundreds of thousands of people today. Interest in this science is increasing by leaps and bounds an there is a sound reason why. Now, as never before, astrology is being ted in its true light: as a non fatalistic help to mankind, as something we can use to understand ourselves and the conditions ander which we are living our lives. Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if this is the

date you celebrate, seems extravagant or costly in connection with others; watch funds: January to June, but be active, get ahead. From Jan. 7 benefit through allies. Danger: Nov. 28-Feb. 6, next.

For Monday, Oct. 12.

Paragraph of three days for quiet contemplation of how much we really amount to; let us wisely inspect the inner boy or girl for evidence of dry rot. Today: financially skittish—move carefully and without speculative motives.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead may bring changes in love life, partnerships, legal affairs; but looks profitable in estate matters; home can be made For Monday, Oct. 12.

state matters; home can be made happier. From Jan. 11 on build financial, but be conservative. Danger: Nov. 30 to Feb. 8, next.

Tuesday.
Nix the fast hunch; socially good

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract.

and myself. I can truthfully say

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South, thought I overbid in jumping her opening spade bid to three.
Did I?

"P. S. West opened the diamond

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"There is nothing remarkable about the hand I am in-

No Catastrophe From

An Argument

The bowknot motif is a new design in the costume fewer field, in colors to match the costume and in sets of bracele clips and belt buckle. Also new are huge, bulky rings, in varying designs, to be worn with everything from sports to evening clothes,

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern Bridge Hand NO DOUBT, MY LOTUS PETAL. I WOULDN'T WANT YOU'VE HEARD OF MY SENSATIONAL YOU TO BE SEEN . INVENTION BY NOW, EH? -- WELL. DOING IT WHEN Y HERE IT IS, "THE PUFFLE YOU ARE A BREAD-KNIFE THAT BUTTERS AS IT SLICES! WEALTH WILL MILLIONAIRE, SO YOU'D BETTER SHOWER UPON ME FROM THE SALE OF THIS ARTICLE !- HAW-IT WILL TAKE DOWN THE WINDOW-SCREENS BE IN EYERY KITCHEN, RESTAURANT TOMORROW FOR AND SANDWICH-STAND! - UM-M-THE WINTER! MY STRUGGLING DAYS OF TOIL ARE OVER! THIS IS THE JUDGE'S TENTH START MILLIONS

Grated rind of one-half lemon.

Seven whole eggs. Divide the sugar and beat half

of it into the whites a little at the

add the butter which has been

Butter Custard Filling

Juice of one-half lemon.

fold this into the stiffly

MISCELLANEOUS RECIPES

By Gladys T. Lang

into glasses and let stand in the and floured tube pan in a moderate-

Orange Marmelade Cut five medium-sized oranges inpeeled and two unpeeled lemons into slices. Run through the meat grinder using the coarsest blade or slice oranges and lemons in very thin slices. Pour 11 cups of cold water over the fruit and let stand overnight. The next morning boil for one hour slowly. Add eight cups of sugar and place in the sun. Let stand all day and the next day add the juice of two lemons and boil one and one-third hours. Pour slowly melted. Bake in a buttered

Small Sweet Sour Cucumbers Three hundred two-inch cucum

sun, Seal.

One-half gallon of white vinegar Four tablespoons of ground mus-

One-half cup of salt. One-half cup of mixed spices One whole ginger root broken in

Four pounds of sugar. Wash the cucumbers, cover with poiling water mixed with two-thirds cup of salt. Let stand overnight. In the morning, drain and wipe each cucumber dry. Mix the vine-gar, mustard, the one-half cup of

Green and Ripe Sweet Tomato Relish

One-half peck of green tomatoes One-half peck of firm, not too ipe tomatoes. Twelve large white onions

Two red peppers. Run all through the coarse food hopper, add three-fourths cup of alt and let stand overnight. Drain as dry as possible. Add equal parts of vinegar and water to cover, one pound of brown sugar, one-half cup mustard seed, two tablespoons of cinnamon and one tablesne ground cloves. Let boil for 15 minites, then seal.

Butter Sponge Cake One cup fine granulated sugar. One and one-half cups pastry For Sunday, Oct. 11.

One and one-half cups pastry flour (sifted four times before measuring).

Answering request for crumb coffee cake, if the crumb topping is too granular, add less sugar and a little more flour.

Butter Coffee Cake One-half cake of yeast. One cup of luke warm milk. One teaspoon sugar.

time. Beat the volks with a rotary One cup flour. eater until light and fluffy. Add Dissolve yeast in the milk and the lemon rind and juice and the add other ingredients. Beat the remaining sugar, gradually, and sponge well and set to rise in a warm place for an hour or more. whites. Fold in the flour, and, last,

> One cup of warm milk. One-fourth cup sugar. Two whole eggs. One-half cup butter, melted. Four to five cups of flour.

Place the dough in a deep boy over with a light cloth and let rise in a warm place to double the bulk. Toss the dough on a floured Beat six eggs and three-quarters cup sugar, adding the sugar grad-ulally, then add one-fourth pound board, knead lightly and place in a of butter slightly melted. Beat all together with a pinch of salt and third inch. Let rise for an hour.

Thumbnail Review of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

THE TEXAS RANGERS—A super-Western about three shootin' pals who started messing up each other. Thanks to King Vidor's direction and choice of scenery, a beautiful, thrilling and human movie. In "Wives Never Know," Mary Boland wants something to forgive and hubby Charles Ruggles supplies it. Their usual stuff. At the FOX.

Young and Constance Bennett) get what they wish for. Smooth people, smooth writing and a smooth picture. Another good pit-band show goes with it. At the AMBASSA-

PICCADILLY JIM_The P. G. Wodehouse fellow getting himself into trouble with his lovely one's relatives. Merry enough, although with some spots of bad acting. "Sworn Enemy" shows Robert Young avenging the death of Leslie Fenton. Gang stuff with an unusual and exciting finish. At LOEW'S. AMERICAN WIFE-Count Francis Lederer of Hungary exchanges a high hat for a broad-brimmed Stetson and greatly pleases Old Settler Fred Stone. So-so. In "Hollywood

Boulevard," one sees places and people of historical interest but there's not much kick in it. At the MISSOURI. SECOND WIFE-Gertrude Michael talking baby talk to Walter Abel. Just full of problems, it's what broadly is called adult entertainment. "Girl of the Ozarks" is Cinderella in pigtails. Virginia Weidler performs rather well. At the

a few drops of vanilla. Spread over coffee cake and bake

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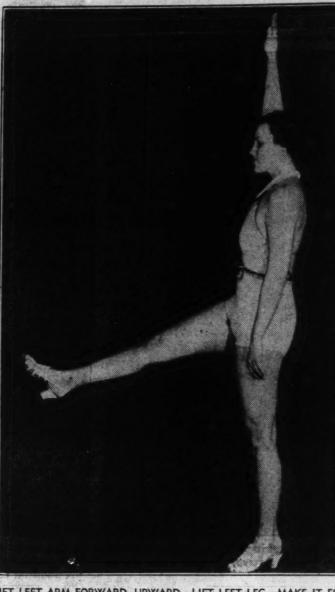
♦Q5 ♣AKQ The bidding: outh West Pass 3 spades Pass Pass Pass It would be difficult to find a hand that could more exactly illustrate the pragmatic side of bidding. The Culbertson system of raises includes this rule: "Raise

partner's suit bid to three with at least four trumps, to the jack or better, a doubleton, and at least two and one-half honor tricks in the hand." But, as I say in my Gold Book, the responding hand must remember that the double is forcing to game, and should find some other response with a weak looking hand, particularly when there is no more than one honor trick outside of the

find that it should have been made exit without giving declarer a ruff by correct non-double-dummy play! From the postscript of the letter we learned that West opened the diamond jack. East, of took the king and ace and then undoubtedly shifted to a club. Declarer should have drawn two rounds of trumps, cashed the other two club tricks, and then attacked the heart suit properly. With the heart situation my, and his own hand what it was, only one line of play had a rea-sonable chance of holding the loss to one heart trick. That was to play a small heart to the ace and return one from the dummy on the started with a doubleton honor This was by no means a remote chance, but, anyway, it was the only chance! As it happened East held a doubleton queen and would be forced to win the second heart

Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman

Goose Stepping to Beauty



MOST of the physical discomforts we have, which make life a drag instead of a dream, are petty disturbances which come from neglect and lack of care of our physical selves If you have followed this column this week you already have quite a

nice little collection of general exercises.

This is exercise No. 6: Stand erect with your arms at your sides. Lift your left arm forward-upward, stretching toward the ceiling. At the same lift your left leg upward as far as you can comfortably with a stiff knee. Lower arm and leg together. Repeat with the right arm and leg. Repeat leght times. While doing this exercise do not lean backwards but keep the trunk erect. Point your toes hard as you lift your leg.

Don't sleep so late Sunday that you'll not have time for your figure. While doing this exercise do not lean backwards but keep the strunk erect. Point your toes hard as you lift your leg.

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Don't sleep so late Sunday that you'll not have time folding! Save this exercise for your WHY GROW OLD file. land-1/2d, 2d and 3d; Virgin Islands Watch for the longer column in the Women's Sunday Magazine -1d, 11d and 21d. In addition to these, Newfoundland, Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa will

will deal with exercises that will be of great interest to women, as evidenced by letters readers have written Mrs. Lowman. A letter to Josephine Lowman will bring you help in your figure moulding problem. Enclose a 3-cent self addressed envelope and address. Mrs. Lowman in care also make arrangements to issue stamps. With the exception of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. stamps. With the exception of the dance—she would rather g Gold Coast, which will continue of sole thing up and miss or use photogravure process in the see dinner and dance hers

N EVERTHELESS, despite the to overtake, nor would it matter are sufficient for him to bid six after a suffic "simply could not be made," we blocking card.) East could not and a discard, and thereby his tenth trick.

Today's Question

Question: Please give the cor rect bidding of the following hands held by my partner and myself. West started the bidding with nd, but that was the last time the opponents entered the auc-

NORTH AKQJ9 LAQJ63

♦865432 ♥J3 ♦654 ♣K5 Answer: Over one diamond North ould bid two diamonds, and the dding should proceed as follows NORTH

South's six card suit and club king

Sandwiches

tablespoon cream, one-half cup jam will not at this time be withdrawn of choice, whole wheat bread. Cream cheese, add sweet cream and

Spread on thinly sliced whole wheat shilling" stamp, will be shown at read and roll. Stick a toothpick the fiftieth anniversary of through each sandwich to hold to- Swedish Philatelic Society. This gether and wrap all tightly together stamp was issued by Sweden a numin a damp napkin. Let stand for ber of years ago and cost its owner, two hours or until ready to serve, J. Ramberg, a Gothenburg lawyer, then unwrap and remove toothpicks about \$11,000. For the first time a

Cheese Croutons

Cut square one-half inch thick from slices of stale bread. Dip them in melted butter, roll in Parmesan cheese and bake in a buttered pan until a deep yellow. Put several in each serving of soup just before carrying into the table.

Great Britain Stamp Issues On Coronation

Many Series Anticipated to Mark Accession of Edward VIII.

THE British Empire will issue a large number of stamps to make the accession of King Edward VIII to the throne and also to make the coronation of the King this

May.
On the occasion of the Kag's coronation it is expected that all of the British Empire will issue coronation it is expected that all of the British Empire will issue series of comme orative stamps since more han 75 per cent has signified intentions of doing an These new series will produce more sets than were issued commemoration of King George's cilver jublelee, which totaled more than 25 stamps and accounted for more than 10 per ent of the entire output of all the stamp issuing countries of the world. These coronation sets are expected to be available about May 12.

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the British Empire to issue special stamps for King Edward.
These, issued a short time ago, consisted of four deno the %d, 1d, 1%d and 2%d.

Due to the controversy about the designs on these new stamps of Great Britain portraying King Edward, the general postoffice has held up the issuance of the 2s, 6d, 5s and 10s stamps, while consider-ing a change in the design. The following is a list of the stamps in preparation, portraying King Edward, by the various colonies: Aden—1d, 1½d and 2d; Antiqa—1d, 1½d and 2½d; Ascension—1d, 2d and 3d; Bahamas—1½d. ¼d and 2d and 3d Bahamas—1½d, ½d and ½d; British Hop.

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printing of their stamps, all of the forthcoming colonial stamps will be recess printed.

She likes all the other gi coys—and could have a grantith them—but this girl she fill spoil her fun as well. The Postoffice Department has is sued an announcement that the 16-One package cream cheese, one cent special delivery airmail stam

from sale.

The most expensive stamp of Europe called "the yellow three complete list and reference book of all Swedish issues since they first began issuing stamps will be placed

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IF YOU ASK M'

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COOK-COOS

A BOW TO THE LADIES OF THE W. C. T. U. (Lamar, Mo., Democrat-10 years ago.)

John Smith dies and the newsapers record the fact. They call it heat prostration or something equally wide of that mark. The truth is that John drank too much He drank too much one day and resolved not to drink again, but next morning he felt rotten and took a little drink to get straight. Then he drank all day and again swore off that night. In a few years his liver covered itself with white spots and all his internal mechanism lost the knack of functioning and he died.



Asked if Pa was on the coast. Ma said, "You have hit it, Will: "Pa is on the coast - downhill."

Little Willie, Mother's toast.

"If children don't have respect for their parents," growls Gene-vieve, the kitchen cynic, "maybe that means they have some respec for their respect."

ORPHEUM.

TIME WILL TELL

There was a good deal of gos Friday afternoon, about the fact that the door of the South Side Drug Store was closed. "Dock" Ray-mond Gladden, the pharmacist, said all he knew was that when he came back from lunch the door was

Ralph Springer, the owner, wasn't in town. Just why he closed it, he will, beyond a doubt, make

And if Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't rush into print pretty soon we'll LEXICOGRAPHER'S NOTE-

Frisby Bares Fangs Good-Naturedly at Ingrates

Critics who raise an eyebrow and frown when Governor Landon uses the word "cockeyed" are apparently unaware of the respectable background of the word. It comes from the Gaelic term, "Caogahull," in use for more than two bundred years, and means squinteyed or lopsided.

By HORACE WALPOLE FRISBY.

(The One-Man-Brain-Trust.)

WASHINGTON.—When a man climbs upward through the years and finds himself sitting on the sharp pinnacle of political prominence, he is sometimes chilled by the winds of ingratitude. What I am attempting to say is that I have moments when I ask myself, "What the Sam Hill is the matter with the American people? Here I am, loomhe is sometimes chilled by the winds of ingratitude. What I am attempting to say is that I have moments when I ask myself, "What the gard special interests, and issue stamps in popsickles.

ing head and shoulders above my fellow men, and yet I do not receive the plaudits that are my due. Were I a hyena, I would howl about it, feel sorry for myself, and perhaps indulge in bitter resentments. But no. I am not that kind. I would rather turn around and give myself a good swift kick in the pants than waste a single moment of my busy useful life licking the wounds of ingratitude or indulging myself in deep draughts of the nectar of self-pity. I am too philosophical not to understand that this is a busy world, and what may appear as indifference upon the part of frail humans is; after all, a problem for the psychiatrists."

By TED COOK

These, friends, are thoughts that sometimes flutter through my mind, and I will admit that I was a little upset last Spring when such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the Gotham School of Commercial Shorthand failed to bestow honorary degrees upon my Commercial Shorthand failed to bestow honorary degrees upon my laurel-stained brow. But I have gotten all over my grouch and I want faculty and alumni of each of these institutions to understand, here and now, that I do not care a snap of my finger about such things. And anyway, if I was made a Bachelor of Law, or Political Science, or whatnot, I would like as not be polite, but down deep I would question the importance of such supple-kneed recognition.

So take back your Honorary Degrees! Save your empty words of hollow praise! So far as I am concerned, you are all a pack of snobs snapping at the heels of stuffed shirts. Have a care lest I suddenly turn and snap—rend you limb from limb—that is allegorically speaking, not intending offense in any way, shape or manner.

cause the Government uses 600,-000 pounds of imported tapioca annually for stamp give, when cornstarch might do just as well. Centainly one tastes about as

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

y Dear Mrs. Carr: TE been going with a young man 27 years old for some time.

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My family objects to my fiance; My family objects to my fiance; by say that he is too old for me. heir idea is that he is not singer, but is just out for all he ar get. But I can say this is not re; he has been model in every set of the word. Mother has alsay asked me not to see him so ten (she doesn't know we have anned to marry). I try to see a point and do as she wishes, at it is impossible because I love of fiance. w fiance.

What shall I do, tell mother of rengagement, or wait until our lans are more mature? Do you lank I should stop seeing him wice a week?

See the boy less often, and go with others.

Dear Martha Carr: WANT to thank you for sending my address to those who wrote for it wishing to exwrote for it wishing to ex-change a quilt for clothing. I re-cived eight answers, and by "dig-ing up" a few more things which I might be able to use again time" I was able to make more an one exchange, which gave me desired quilts and also helped

desired quiits and also helped weral people to clothe their chilhen for the winter. One lady rested a bicycle if we had it ind of the clothes. As my brothhad just received one of the
"Dispatch bicycles, he was no ger using his old one, so I made exchange. ROSE MARIE.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THAT do you think of a young lady who is very much in love with a certain young man and hey intend to be married ere long, the refused invitations to a very evely dinner dance because anoth-ryoung lady would be at their able. She, at a previous dinner lance, went out of her way to be aceptionally nice to the other girl's boy friend and after the dance was all over, remarked that the would like to date him very much she was very much enthused about him and wouldn't rest until the made him ask her for a date. The first young lady loves this man and feels that rather than be miserable worrying about this girl making over him and trying to get him to take her out—which he will do when he asks her for dance—she would rather give the

tole thing up and miss out on a dinner and dance herself. She likes all the other girls and oys—and could have a grand time with them—but this girl she feels fice Department has is-ouncement that the 16-CRISSY.

> I should say that the first young oman is hardly schooled in di-macy. She should study the nice t and the kindliness of not wear-g her feelings on her sleeve. She ot only is depriving herself of much pleasure, and exhibiting her seling to her fiance (which is not ery smart of her), but to everypresent, including the other who probably plumes herself n creating this situation.

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G. S.

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I am sure he would not care to accept clothing if he could provide them for himself in any possible I should encourage him in this idea, if I felt the responsibility of making a self-reliant man of him; and this is more than edu-

I want to be fair to him. I and have more confidence in himself in every way, to know harrier? My father says, over and have more confidence in himself in every way, to know harrier? My father says, over and too serious and too involved.

What can I do to overcome this ference of religion, before you grow barrier? My father says, over and too serious and too involved. over again, that they will make a lot of trouble for me. So far, I have paid no attention to his ob-TROUBLED 22. jection.

> this column, religious differences for cheering up the place, so that and prejudices may be adjusted. I can make more friendly contacts But these differences require consideration, broadmindedness, "bravitation, broadmindedness," bravitation position requires me to ery under fire," and a deep af-fection, which means unselfishness and tolerance. Your father may

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SUIT MODELS FOR FALL AND WINTER

Dear Martha Carr:

LEFT ABOVE, A SUIT OF SCOTTISH

TWEED-JACKET AND SKIRT OF BLUE

AND COAT OF RUST COLOR. THE

JACKET BELT IS A THONG OF SUEDE

TIED IN A CARELESS BOWKNOT.

MOLYNEUX DESIGNED, THE BOXER

COAT, LEFT CENTER, WHICH IS GRAND

IN ANY BRIGHT SHADE OF SMOOTH,

HEAVY WOOL. POCKETS, COLLAR AND

CUFFS ARE BLACK PERSIAN; THE CAP

REPEATS FABRIC AND FUR.

THE SUIT AT RIGHT, OF GREEN HER-

RINGBONE WEAVE WOOL, HAS A

SMART, HIGH COLLAR AND SILVER

BUTTON FASTENING. THERE ARE TWO

MORE KICK PLEATS IN THE SKIRT

BACK.

AM a young instructor. My of-fice is small and full of bookcases and rather uninviting. As I have said many times in Can you give me any suggestions that my position requires me to sign this with a pseudonym. "INEXPERIENCED."

cluttered-up look, revarnish or paint the shelves and above them hang a colored print or two, of the interesting type, reprints from fa-mous paintings, or (these are espe-cially liked, since they arouse not only the interest but curiosity of

desk equipment you have used term robes of this particular period call after term—hand it to the janitor for grace and charming posture.

as much fashion spotlighting this. Fall as they did in the Spring of the year. Even navy blue is being touted as a Fall suit color — a new idea which was tried out last year, and which is going ahead with noble 1937 plans. The Tyrolean influence has tinged many of our new tailleurs for the coming season, though you might not realize it at first glance. The green wool suit, for instance, has the shirt

TAILORED suits come in for almost

practically any event of the season.

collar and the silver buttons that throw back to decorative, honest peasant style. The other suit sketched on the right is a grand costume for the town girl, or the one who commutes a lot

to town. It presents a strictly tai-lored ensemble for the street, and reserves a fine theatre - going or bridge playing dress for indoor

Its color, creamy beige, is particu-larly good this season, and with its darker fur, offers a will become almost any type of com-

plexion. THERE never were so many suits for this time of the year, and not all of them are mid-Winter styles, by a long shot. The suit that

employs a dressy fur, such as silver fox or squirrel or Persian lamb, gen-erally is a Jack Frost proposition, headed for afternoon tea. But then, again, they'll fool you; for sketched here is a Molyneux Persian - trimmed outfit that will look swell in the South this Winter, or any old place next Spring. And the Scottish

tweed suit, here by way of London, just a weatherright cosmopolitan, caring not one jot or title for year or date—just for the

IKE the other left, however, it has definitely new style details that tab in advance 1937. The fitted coat is quite dif-ferent from the usual tweed topcoat of a three-piece costume, and the suede thong belt is as new as

The watch est thing in sports accessoires - a with works and case curved to fit the wrist. It's the mate to the man's curved watch which came out last Christmas.

going to look splendid, and you Good Posture When Seated one shoulder to be higher than the

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Is Essential By Helen Jameson

Do you ease into a chair and make a pretty picture of yourself? Or do you crash down
and fold up like a camp stool? An
impertinent question, teacher must
allow, but what's the purpose of a
allow, but what's the purpose of a
and vitality which is the reward
beauty preschement if it is not to of hely balance. When women which slows up circulation Muscles beauty preachment if it is not to of body balance. When women inspire self-inspection? All of us realize the value of good posture are guilty of small social errors and when standing, walking or sitting crimes against a good appearance there won't be so many sobbers at the standing walking or sitting the standing walking wal of which we are unaware. If the beauty's wailing wall. Defects of of which we are unaware. If the family mentions them, we flare up. Isn't it the truth?

There are times when almost any figure will be fewer, normal weight will be a common blessing. Fat think beauty, think splendor, be desired to be a delight to the eye,

There are times when almost any only the interest but curiosity of everyone) one of the illustrated maps of our unusual coast cities, a foreign port or air and naval bases.

Then look at your desk, and if you have the dusty old inkwell and desk equipment you have used term

There are times when almost any girl will do a flop, go limp, sprawl in a chair. All right if she hasn't an audience. The picture she presents is not one of elegance. Nor does it chug up a tidal wave of admiration. Long, lovely, romantic desk equipment you have used term

my Dear Mrs. Carr:

My Problem, as so many others with which you are dealing, and tolerance. Your father may be just biased and prejudiced; on the other hand, his concern for your happiness and welfare, make him fear for the troubles that so fit comes to this matter—yet the hardly ever goes to church himself. I am in my early twenties and I think I am old enough to choose the company I go with.

Mrs. Carr:

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In Laudation of a Man Who Has Emotions

More Black Black jerseys are shown in simple, well-tailored styles

And the rough black tweed suit with blonde fur collar is a best bet for

sometimes with wide white starched collars and cuffs.

Only the Truly Great Are Wise Enough to Be Sim-

By Elsie Robinson

HERE'S no more inspiring spectacle in our tragic world today than the brave, outspoken agony of that old man in the Vatican broken-hearted over Spain's agony unashamed of that heartbreak. I am not a Catholic nor concerned

with the Pope's position as a re-ligious leader. But all mr faith and pride in human ity is restored by this evidence that one man, at least, still dares to feel ... dares to show the intensity his feeling.

We are so emptuous o emotional display, we moderns. We go into giggling gales of derision at the Victorian

era's hand-wringings and chest neavings. Rich or poor, wise or unlettered, we pride ourselves on eing the dead pan generation and defy Life to wring a tear from our eye or a sigh from our lips, There's no moment in life too seri-ous, sad or sacred for wisecracks, We'd rather compose a Dorothy Parker quip than have written Paradise Lost.

cynicism springs from courageous sophistication. Actually it's based on profound cowardice. We're afraid of life—not masters of it. Afraid we'll be hurt, laughed at, exposed. And too stupid to see the shallowness of our own pose. But here is an old man, so power-

ful and protected that he is beyond criticism-so old and frail that he is exempt from reproach. He could easily adopt the current attitude, turn his back on it all, retreat into prayer. Or assume that philosophical attitude so popular with nortals in the upper brackets who have sufficient cash to coddle their callous cowardice. Even better, he might use his doctor as an excuse, hedge himself away from human horror with cardiac charts, blood pressure and diets.

Fashionable alibis, all of them, for fence sitters, and approved by our best authorities. But Pope Pius will have none of them.

ly as a soldier, he raises his voice and fights!

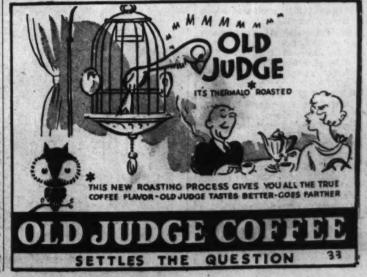
as he can make them serve, Pope Pius will use them to assert his highest human right—the right to Easy enough to talk and debate,

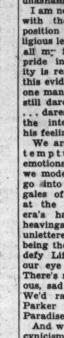
advise and admonish. Easy—and perfectly safe. But here is a man ty-brave enough to take all he has left of energy and emotion and squander it in one last glorious abandon of holy rage and pity!

can quote the classics. But only the truly great are wise enough to be simple, brave enough to be frank, strong enough to cast aside pretence and give themselves

have to do with spinal curvatures movement.

have to do with spinal curvatures and weakening of the muscles of the back. Few of us realize how such a habit has to do with well-such a habit has to do with well-hours, should occupy a chair hours, should be chair hours. O you ease into a chair and make a pretty picture of your-





And we pride ourselves that such

As simply as a child, he bares his heart and grievest! As valiant-

Such a frail old heart, such a feeble voice, already fluttering on the brink of the grave. But as long

great enough to despise such safe-

this proud contempt of consequence for the sake of a noble cause. How cheap it makes our shallow pretences appear! Any fool can wisecrack or go dead-pan. Any coward

-their actual tears and sweat and blood-regardless of the price! Many laudatory things may be

said of this man when he passes to his rest. But no greater tribute Steeter on the edge, don't sit on one thigh, which habit will cause they suffer a little pain, HE other. Doctors claim that there are DARED TO FEEL! certain deformities which might well be called chair diseases. They fited by good carriage and graceful

Woom. . . . Locals having hogged all reservations a week before. . . . After witnessing a dress rehearsal of "White Horse Inn" (the frocks are gorgeous) you realize how lovely gals can look even with clothes on In the Stork a

drunk's head collapsed on his arms which served as table pillow. They call it "midnight The traffic jams which were ter-rible Wednesday, caused by

all the rules by listening to the se ries via their ra dios. . . Reed Lawton impresa

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spot on W. 57th at

. . Lee Myles okaystra has been dotted-lined. The score in "Pigskin Parade" is a the standout. . . . Twentieth Century-Fox's local publicity dep't anticipate no ax. They claim a Wisher wishes it would happen. . . . Why do so many society writers read so

Advance reports on "Libelle Lady," which Maurine Watkins ("Chicago") adapted from Wallace Sullivan's original, allege it is bet-ter than "My Man Godfrey," a big click. And that La Halohhhh! walks off with the picture. One of her better orations follows her discovery that Bill Powell is married to another gal and herself-biga-"You can't do that!" she burns up, "that's arson!"

The Felix Ferry show in London has run out of dough and many in the American cast swear they'll never leave these shores again, even for a trip. . . . The program says, among other things: "Lou Holtz, America's ace comedian, whose pol-ish and witticisms are the 'tops,' press almost as soon as he has de-(Whasaaa?), Walter Winchell, the famous American journalist, regards him as his inspiration" . .

The Robert Ripley dinner at the Waldorf on Oct. 8 featured the Dick Powells (Joan Blondell), Anita Louise, Fred Stone, Mary Lewis, Kate Smith and Leslie Howard, among several others. . . . The father of Mrs. Al E. Smith Jr. is seriously ailing in Syracuse. . . Starting Oct. 18, Father Leonard will hold special 4 a. m. Sunday mass for night club entertainers and workers. . . At St. Malachy's in the Actor's Chapel. . . . The legends have been similar for years and Will Hays always remains.

However, they say John Boettiger, ceed Hays when the latter's contract expires shortly. . . Lois Long is so hot in Hollywood, they don't want her to return home . . Damon Runyon is not going to take

Fay has had his face lifted, The late and terribly missed Bill Mizner's greatest passion was organ music. He once eulogized it by ob-serving: "God created an organ and

then built a church around it—as One of the blood doners for the transfusions to the ailing Count de Covadonga was a local chorus boy . . . Columbia's Pictures shot Mary Astor's "Lady From Nowhere" i 17 days. . . That's what they call a "quickie" . . . The laundering a "quickie" . . . The laundering now going on in the MGM studios

included Eddie Goulding, one of the Casement Windows The hinges of casement windows hould be oiled occasionally to keep them in good condition. Otherwise they will rust and squeak unmercifully.

since Irving Thalberg's passing has

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young and Constance Bennett in "Ladies in Love," at 10:15, 12:40, 3:05, 5:30,

10:10, 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:15; stage show at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35.

FOX — "The Texas Rangers," with Fred MacMurray and Jean Parker, at 12:30, 3:45, 7 and 10:20; "Wives Never Know," at 2:30, 5:45 and 9.

LOEW'S - Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim," at 10:17, 1:16, 4:15, 7:14 and 10:13; "Sworn Enemy," at 12, 2:59, 5:58 and 8:57.

MISSOURI-"My American Wife," with Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern, at 3:15, 6:35 and 9:50; "Hollywood Boule-vard," 2, 5:20 and 8:35.

ORPHEUM — Walter Abel and Gertrude Michael, in "Second Wife," at 12:15, 2:50, 5:30, 8:10 and 10:50; "Girl of the Ozarks," at 11, 1:35, 4:15, 6:55

and 9:35. ST. LOUIS-William Powell and Carole Lombard, in "My Man Godfrey" (second run), at 1:04, 3:56, 7:08 and 10:20; stage show at 3:01, 6:13 and 9:25.

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A Serial Story

BY VIDA HURST

The Situation Continues Strained Between Frances and Bill - His Mother Makes Unpleasant Plans.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

RANCES looked like a child in her blue silk nightgown with her soft hair framing a face which had grown strangely wistful in the past six weeks.

"What's the trouble, honey?" Bill demanded, seating himself on the edge of the bed. "You aren't yourself at all any more." "I can't be. With your mother criticising everything I do. How

ould you like to have to live with my family?" "If it were necessary I could do it. I know they are not particularly fond of me but, if your mother were in the same condition

mine is . . . "You still wouldn't have to be with her all day," she reminded

"You can get out during the day if you want to. Mother doesn't

FRANCES SHERMAN, who has al-

NOW GO ON WITH THE

in their marriage. She had been willing to give up her wealthy

busy himself to spend any time

with her. There was money in the bank in her own name but she was

then she could afford to run

companionship simply because she

She found Mrs. Bond in a pleas-

first." she said. "But I feel sure

Her glance at Frances was dark-

"She's up to something," the girl nought. "But what?"

CHE had started to broil the

"I haven't asked him yet," she

thought.

"Mother Bond."

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friends and luxurious home,

what did she get in return?

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expect you to stay at home with her." "There's isn't anything I can do without spending money, Bill! And FRANCES SHERMAN, who has always been provided every luxury by her wealthy father, marries BILL BOND, hard-working employe in a railroad office. Bill insists that they must live on his salary, though MR. SHERMAN continues to deposit Frances' customary allowance in the bank, should she ever want to use it. The newly weds are contented in their own small apartment, but when Bill asks his mother to live with them for a few months after an illness, Frances is in despair for she has always sensed the older woman's disapproval. Frances' own mother doesn't pretend to hide her dislike for Bill. Bill's mother takes over practically all of the housekeeping, and Frances feels like a stranger in her own home. NOW GO ON WITH THE we haven't a penny left over. You know that."

"Don't remind me of it," he said

niserably. "I'm doing the best I 'If you would let me use my allowance" she suggested.

But he shook his head.

"All right! Then why discuss it?" she sighed. "I didn't mind staying me when I was busy and had the apartment to myself, but it's different now. There's nothing for me to do except the marketing." "I wish I had some of your

spare time," he groaned. "I'm so dog tired I can't stand it much longer. Peterson is nothing but a figurehead. You don't seem to realize I'm doing the work of two men, then when I come home, you jump on me.'

"Darling, I don't. I have to talk to someone about it, don't I? Can't you see that I'd simply blow up if then she could afford to run I didn't?" around with her own crowd again. "In another month we'll be hav-

"In another month we'll be hav-ing warm weather," he said. "Please Why should she be deprived of be patient, Fran! For a week the situation be-

was married? tween them was strained. Scrupulously polite in front of Bill's ant state of exhilaration but she mother they were coldly aloof in did not confide the reason to her private. Frances went home for daughter-in-law. There were a a day with her own mother, but couple of mysterious telephone refused to confide even when Sue- calls during which she Marie asked sympathetically, "Is guardedly. that awful, old woman still there?"

Frances nodded, and changed the he will advise me to do it." subject. There was no use to prejudice her mother against Bill any ly triumphant. more than she already was. Sue-Marie treated him with punctilious courtesy when she saw him, but she had ceased inviting him to dinner.

"If he wants to come he can," she said. "But, naturally, I'd she said. "But, naturally, I'd fork from her hand." I'd don't mind the heat" she The rather see you alone. It upsets me to be reminded of the way he set the table. our consent. Estelle, who asked excitedly for

"As if we weren't swallowing enough as it was. It just shows cautiously. such a thing after the invitations were all ready to send. I'll never get over it. Don't expect me to, and don't tell me that you were osity but she was to learn soon cused herself and went to the bed-

Frances returned to her apart- come. ment more dissatisfied than ever. Mrs. Bond had had a chance to

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plained, for them to have the house | realized. And we are living in an while they were deciding what they were going to do. And Estelle said they would pay enough rent so that she could afford to pay room and board to Bill.

"I know you are hard pressed for money, son," she said. "I'll feel ever so much happier about staying here if I can pay my own way." Frances, whose opinion had not been consulted, sat rigidly. Blood inding at her temples. She could not swallow a bite of food. Bill wouldn't agree to it. He mustn't. But he did.

He said uncomfortably, "But the summers are so hot. Mother! I'm afraid you won't be as comfort-"I don't mind the heat," she in-

"Let me do that, Frances! You sisted. "The only thing that has bothered me is the idea that I am The next telephone call was from not wanted. But if I can pay you something I'll feel that I'm help ing you. Again the older woman spoke

It didn't seem to enter her head that, as a paying guest, she still said. "But if they are reliable..." might not be welcome. Unable to Frances was bursting with curi- endure it any longer Frances exto blame. You couldn't have been. You had never disobeyed me in your life until you met him."

Transcar returned to learn soon cused herself and went to the bedroom. She threw herself upon the bed crying bitterly. Bill followed the problem Bill's mother had be.

firm. In spite of her loyal silence on rent her home, furnished, for six like this about it. We do need the the subject, something of her months to friends of Estelle's extra money. It has cost so much mother's feeling had seeped into whose own house had burned. It more than I expected. Not that her mind. It was not fair for her would be ideal, Mrs. Bond ex-I'm blaming you. Neither of us

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LES' SEE WHAT

HAPPEN!

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

expensive neighborhood." tears.

where if we can be alone." "But we can't do that now." he reminded her. "We've signed a ease. We'll have to stick it out for a year. Fran! By that time I hope to be making more money." She did not mention her savings account again. What was the use? His pride was too stubborn to per-

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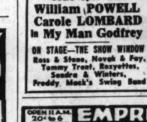
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Favorites o f Yesterday.

2:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Two Gondoilers.

3:00 WEW—Radio Drama. WIL—Matine Melody. Market Reports—12:10 p. m. Weather Reports—11 a. m. and 3:00 WEW—Radio Drama. WIL—Matinee Meiody.
3:15 WIL—Dorethy Schubert. WEW—
Tango Tempos.
3:30 WIL—Musical Sports Revue. WEW
—Banster Kapelle.
4:00 WIL—Let's Dance.
4:15 WIL—Tenderfoot Children's program. WEW—Moments With the
Masters. KMOX—Al Roth's orchestransparent of the Masters.

Noon KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Rex Battle's Orchestra. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL —Luncheon Party. WEW—Live-stock Exchange.

1:10 WEW—Merchant's Exchange.
1:15 KFUO—Organ Recital, J. Runge.
1:15 KFUO—Magic Kitchen.
1:20 WEW—Gypsy Jose.
1:30 KWK—Old Skipper and His Radio
Gans. WIL—Alice Entertains.

WEW-Luncheon Dance Parade.

KMOX-Buffalo Presents, KFUOGerman Sermonette. WIL-Salon

game.

KMOX—Southern California vs. Illinois Footrall Game. RWK—
Washington vs. Notre Dame game.

Dance Parade.

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WEW—Vienness

Serenaders.

S:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; OTTO

THURN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Blue Flames; Headlines.

KWK—Jesse Crawford, organist.

WII.—Parade of the Stars.

WEW—Three Queens and a Jack.

KWK—Range Riders.

S:15 KMOX—Three Queens and a Jack.

KWK—Range Riders.

MI.—Farmous Dance Orchestra.

S:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; talk, National Preaching Mission speaker, Rev.

Dr. Theodore S. Sungile.

KMOX—Football Round-Up. KWK—Music; NEC Home Symphony program.

S:45 KSD—"ART OF LIVING," Dr.

NORMAN V. PEALE.

WII.—Harry Sukman, planist.

KMOX—Safety Legion.

6:00 KSD—RED GRANGE FOOTBALL

COMMENTS.

KWK—Variety program.

MI.—Orchestra. KMOX—Headlines. WJZ

Chain—Message of Israel.

6:15 KSD— HAMPTON INSTITUTE

SINGER.

KMOX—Movie Review.

6:30 KSD—COLONEL COURTESY, sketch
and soloists. and soloists.

KWK—Sport Review. Dance orchestra. WIL—Echoes of the Muny
Opera. KMOX—Columbia Concert
Hall.
6:45 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY
CONZELMAN.
WIL—Sport Review. KMOX—Solo-

ists.

KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL,

KSD—"HILDEGARDE," personality
singer, and William Wilges' orchestra.

KWK—Address by Father Charles

E. Coughlin. KMOX—Frances Laux,
sports. WIL—New Discovery program.

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7:15 KSD.—ADDRESS BY FORMER SENATOR JAMES A. REED, speaking from Kansas City.
WIL.—Mr. Fixit. KMOX.—State Republican Committee speaker, Munroe Roberts.

7:30 KMOX.— Football revue with Ed. Thorgerson and Kay Kyser's Grehestra. KWK.—Meredith Wilson's orchestra. WIL.—King's Music.

7:45 WIL.—Republican. City Committee program. KWK.—Flational Jeffersonian Democrate' program. Seeaker, Bainbridge Colby.

8:06 KSD.—SNOW VILLAGE," sketch.
WIL.—Melodies of Blue. KWK.—Address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. (Also on KMOX.)

8:15 WIL.—Edna Means, singer.

8:39 KSD.—CHATEAU PROGRAM.
Edward Everett Horton, comedian, and Gertrude Niesen; Smith Ballew, master of ceremonies; Victor Young's orchestra.

KMOX.—Saturday Night Serenaders; Mary Eastman, sopranc; Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WIL.—Lang Thompson's orchestra. WIL.—Lang Thompson's orchestra.

9:15 WIL.—Herlem Rhythm.

9:30 KSD.—"STEINGTIME."

WIL—Sparklers. KWK.— News, music.

9:45 WIL—Hollywood Chatter. KWK.—

News.—

9:45 WIL—Hollywood Chatter. KWK— —Jacques Fray's orchestra.

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At 6:30, "Colonel Courtesy."

4:30 KMOX—Frank Dailey's orchestra.

KWK—Musical Adventures. WIL—
Let's Dance.

KMOX—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

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KWK — Football scores. WIL—
Dance Parade.

Serenaders. Singer.

At 7:15, Address by James A.
Reed from Kansas City.
At 8, "Snow Village," sketch.
At 8:30, Chateau Program; Smith Ballew, master of ceremonies; Edward Everett Horton, screen comedian, and Stuart Erwin; Gertrude Niesen, singer; Peggy Gardiner, and

Victor Young's orchestra. At 9:30, "Stringtime." At 9:59, Weather Reports. At 10, Press News. At 10:15, Phil Barron's orches

At 10:30, Rhythm Club. At 10:45, Ray Noble's orchestra. At 11, Rhythm Club. At 11:15, Henry King's orchestre At 11:30. Jan Garber's orchestra.

At 11:45, Rhythm Club. 6:30 KSD—COLONEL COURTESY, sketch and soloists.

KWK—Sport Review. Dance orchestra. WIL—Echoes of the Muny

LECTOR OF THE COURTESY, sketch and soloists.

KWK—Riley and Farley's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—Lang Thompson's orchestra. -Lang Thompson's orchestra.

10:15 KND-PHIL BARRON'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—Jeeter Pillar's orchestra.

WIL—Travelers' Aid Bureau. KWK

-Riley and Farley's orchestra.

10:30 KSD—EHYTHM CLUB.

KWK—Al Donohue's orchestra.

KMOX — News. WIL—Lou Blake's orchestra.

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Dunstedter's orchestra.
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WIL — Brevities. KMOX—Ben
Bernie's orchestra.
KSD—JAN GARBER'S ORCHES-TRA.

KWK — Griff Williams' orchestra.

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KMOX—Hal King's orchestra.

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KMOX — Phil Harris' orchestra.

WIL—Club Cabana.

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WIL—Dawn Patrol.

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Opal M. Nunley Kirkwood, St. Louis County

By Ted Leitzel

by saying he loved her.

As she slipped into a booth near the door she thought dreamily of that mad fortnight. It had begun when Bob Harding rescued her from the vicious sarcasm of Jim Lacey at Carol's cocktail party. That had been on Friday. The next day they had had lunch and spent the afternoon driving. Then they were together all day Sunday, had dinner Monday night, and had seen each other every day since. Now then were engaged, and were going to get married right away, and prove that a quick romance could bring happiness.

Mary started suddenly, and came

went around breaking hearts for fun.

But she had heard it with her own ears, seen the woman with her own eavs, seen the woman with her own ears, seen th

hind her she heard Bob's bass voice and a feminine answer. Stunned, she sat motionless. Then she looked in the mirror across the room. Sure enough, she could just make out Bob's profile; across from him was the beautiful brunette she had idly noted while coming in.

"Oh, she's just a dumb little londe Jim wished on me. I haven't any use for her now."

first, didn't you?"
"She was all right," Bob replied, "in some ways. Of course, she tries to get by with a du 'b baby stare, KSD'S programs scheduled for but she knew a few people I didn't this evening include:

onumber of the control o

orchestra.

At 5:30, Press News; talk, National Preaching Mission; speaker, Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Smylle.

At 5:45, "The Art of Living," Arthur V. Peale.

At 6:16, Red Grange Football Comments.

At 6:16, Hampton Institute Sing-At 6:15, Hampton Institute Sing- So, now he doesn't need me any more. I'll fix him"

The conversation behind her con-

her feelings. I'll pass her on to ner of his and said: somebody else just like she was refere you are, Mary, the twin passed on to me. I found out that sister I told you about. And Janet,

ferent men she had known. So they were tolling each other about her, were they-passing her around

slipped out of Allen's. All the way slowed on me three or four home she boiled. So this was why Bob had broken their lunch date; on to Harry Blake and have Janet said he was meeting a train. Maybe with me. Isn't that swell?"

he was—it sounded as if this black—

Mary stammered something as she recalled Bob's enthusiasm for his sister. Then Bob noticed the gifts spread out on the table and against his shoulder. In a weak, at these lovely presents again."

"I didn't know you were coming so soon, Bob, and was just looking at these lovely presents again."

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MARY GRAHAM walked with her head in the clouds as she dropped into Allen's for a quick sandwich on her way home. It was nearly 1. In less than two hours Bob would stop at her trim little apartment, Bob who only last night had climaxed two delirious weeks by saving he loved her.

Mary started suddenly, and came at all. Give back his presents, say her flance wouldn't like it if she kept them. That would hurt his vanity plenty, even though he was figuring ways to get rid of her. She took a quick bath and soaked her eyes in cold water until there were no traces of early tears. In a

ripped out the little drawer of her "But, Bob," the girl was saying, dresser that had become a shrine for Bob's gifts, and took them all into the living and took them all into the living room.

onde Jim wished on me. I haven't ny use for her now."

"You sort of liked her though, at rest didn't you?"

S HE LOOKED at them there on the table. Here were the imported handkerchiefs he had given her because the delicate lacework reminded him of her dainty hands. Here was the lapis lazuli bracelet, just the color of her eyes, At 5, Press News; Otto Thurn's might work out. That's over now, tilla they had seen in the window

gave him his walking papers. Not a tear, not a sign of suspicion, just

The doorbell rang and she pushed sketch.
At 6:45, Today's Sports with
Roy Stockton and Jimmy Conzellary

Roy Stockton and At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.

"Don't worry about that, darling, pushed the stranger into the room at 7, Hildegard, Personality she won't be hurt a bit, unless it is with that gently domineering man

everybody gets fed up on her pretty quick. She's used to it."

Mary thought swiftly of the difShe'll be your sister in a couple of

Mary gasped. The brazenness of it. Sparks flamed from her eyes, like a trained seal? She'd see about but Bob went on, "and Mary, Janet is going to be my secretary instead Half blinded by tears of rage she of that dumb blonde old Jim Bel-

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THE CHOST SHIP—The German battleship "Bayern" which was scuttled and abandoned by its German crew, together with the other units of the German High Sea Fleet in Scapa Flow on June 21, 1919, suddenly reappeared on the surface on July 18, 1934. Thickly coated with seaweed and barnacles she floated like a specter for about 30 minutes and then, as mysteriously as she had risen, disappeared from view. After Germany lost the War, she was compelled to surrender her fleet to the Allies. The ships were interned in Scapa Flow, south of the Orkneys. As the Allies could not agree on who should man the ships, the Germans were left in charge, and were enabled to sink them within a few months after the end of the World War.

A PIECE OF STEEL

WEIGHING ONE POUND

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SUD. THE FELLOW YOU TOLD ALL ABOUT

POINTS IS THE

7 BIGGEST GAMBLER

THE VARSITY'S WEAK

BECAUSE YOU VIOLATED THE

RULE AGAINST DISCUSSING

THE TEAM WITH ANYONE,

YOU'RE SUSPENDED

INDEFINITELY

FANOR, COACH - LIFT THE BOY'S SUSPENSION-HE DION'T REALIZE

WHAT HE WAS DOING

A Story of College Athletics

ALL RIGHT. THANKS, COACH

TAYLOR-YOU DID ME A FAVOR WHEN YOU CAME TO ME BEFORE WRITING UCH TAHW KNOW



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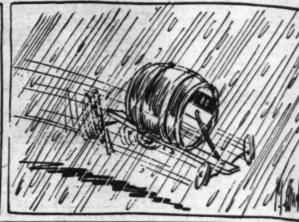
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And They'll Still Complain By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

IN response to millions of agonized Harvard is a university, but to Yale compliments from hundreds of ad-it is only a bird dog. mirers, we eliminate our Saturday Tip-

mirers, we eliminate our Saturday Tipping Bureau. We now concentrate on football results, including broken fingernails at Rusers.

We believe that Harvard will win today if Harvard plays. Harvard has no interest in today's game as it points itself toward Yale. To other colleges

town it's in. There is a trend towards higher education in some of our huddles and California faces necessity of suspending a fullback for asking a question. WHEN YOU PASS WRIGLEY'S -IT'S RECEIVED

It's bad enough when you have to answer questions in college. But when a man deliberately asks a question out of an orange colored sky, it shows he is breaking training.

The rule in the big university field house is: No Smoking No Drinking and No Studying. Of the three we prefer the first four. If you ask no questions then no questions will be



Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg



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Dampened Love



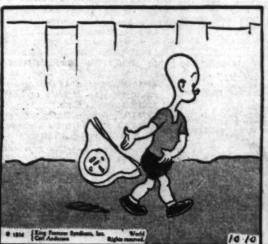


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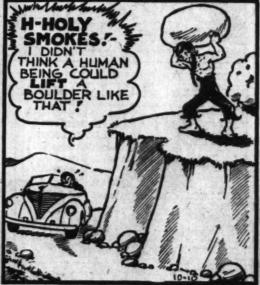


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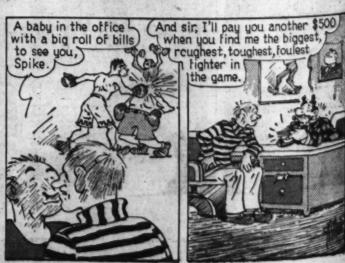


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STRASBOURG, Oct. 1 in Metz and clashes her points marked the night of the week-end C nstrations in Alsace mber of persons we many were arrest shed with police an At Metz police charged o gathered outside a C

ig hall and crie ce, swinging their cl Rightists into side ere demonstrators sang laise, and made spora inst the officers.
Iteel-helmeted Mobile with rifles ready, on around the Comr. Ten persons were wou police got the cros

shed, Rightists storme d tore red flags off t re in the public square rowd sang the national at Crowds of anti-Commun entrators increased to asants, armed with scy chforks, moved into M Strong forces of Mobile bayonets fixed, as sbourg this evening a ted at strategic point as reports circulations, reported to inclu of Col. Francois de 'a awed Crois de Feu, w to occupy the mee re the Communists mo row. The principal Co

STRASBOURG, France, ecial police inspectors two men tonight and with plotting the as n of the Communist spea There are 2700 Mobile G city in addition to There are 2000 ops. There are 2000 ards in Metz and 1000 at Rightist peasants and re gathering throughout threatening to rraine, reduled Communist

Reds Yield to Blum. The Communists, yielding Popular Front" governmentalist Premier Leon Bluced the number of their igs from 52 to 10, but the R id they would break u

The peasants, allied wi ightists and Catholics in nt against Communism, s ld attempt counter dem wherever the Com Trouble was expected

rns of Barr, Mutzig an m, near Strasbourg, when list meetings were barre vernment, but where s list Party members w ng nonetheless. on Ritz, one of the olic clergymen of the on, tonight issued an u al to the citizens to "Once, as part of Germ "we resisted a doctr dangerous as the Mosc

e Communists replie gains in Alsace-Lorrain "Popular Front" gow to power, had mad second in power only olic party lic party.

Communists' "Bluff PARIS, Oct. 10.—The it" government of night after Blum forced sts to reduce the number e-Lorraine propagane

conservative elem government said the action in calling the "bluff" was an in-for those who wis nt the Government to too far to the left. The sever, the reaction of inist Deputies, many of ised Blum of accordat 'blackmail" in ba strations.